Sun rises Tuesday 8:26. Sets 7:09. Light up vehicles by 7:29; light up aircraft by 19:39 hours.

Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday, maximum, 28; Monday, minimum, -6. Estimated low tonight, -17; estimated high tomorrow, -10.

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British, Indian Troops Break Enemy Offensive

p Drive on India Is Smashed

Powerful Attack

Reds Drive Within 10 Miles of Pskov

By HARRISON SALISBURY

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—(BUP)—Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad armies smashed enemy reinforcements and drove almost to within artillery range of Pskov, invasion gateway to Latvia and southern Estonia, at two points today in a general attack along a 50-mile front.

(A London broadcast said Red

Army units had advanced to within 10 miles of Pskov.)

The powerful assault, in its initial

phase, overran Vastsy and Cherem-

sha, 14 miles north and northeast respectively of Pskov, and cleared

the enemy from scores of square miles from the shores of Lake Pskov southeast to the Shimsk-Pskov highway.

While Govorov swept up more than 60 towns and villages above Pskov, Gen. Markian M. Popov's

armies crashed through the enemy screen to the southeast and south

and captured 160 localities in co-ordinated attacks.

The Russians also resumed their march in the southwestern Ukraine,

where they killed 3,000 Germans in

clearing the enemy from an addi-

tional 21-mile stretch of the lower Dnieper and capturing Petrovka, 40 miles southwest of Nikopol, 70

miles northeast of Kherson and 83 miles northeast of Nikolaev.

Nearly 500 miles to the north-west, Gen. Nikolaai F. Vatutin's 1st

Ukrainian Army gave ground slightly before a fierce German at-

tack northwest and west of Lutsk (Luck), 85 miles inside old Poland,

then counter-attacked and regained

all lost ground and even captured some additional villages.

End of Democrats'

Quarrel Foreseen

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(CP)-

An end to the sniping, hit-and-run

warfare between the White House

and the Capitol was seen today as

one possible good that might come from last week's congressional re-

There was a hope among some Democrats that the open quarrel

would bring a new understanding between Mr. Roosevelt and the

Democratic groups in Congress and unite them in a fourth-term attempt in this year's presidential

One veteran Democratic repre-

sentative, whose opinions are often

Boy Is Declared

volt against President Roosevelt.

ADVANCE IN UKRAINE

Under Mutual Aid

Canada Retains Post-War Rights All Equipment

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Canada OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Canada will retain post-war rights to all materials and equipment provided by this country to its Allies under the mutual aid scheme, The Bulletin was informed today. At the same time, formed today. At the same time, it is recognized that vast quantities of equipment forwarded to Allied governments will be of little use after the war. Such Items as trucks and artillery will likely have little more than scrap value after being used on the fighting fronts.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, is expect-ed to clarify Canadian policy in this connection when he speaks later in the present session on the bill to renew the mutual aid scheme for another year. The bil-lion-dollar appropriation for 1933-44 is expected to be reduced to \$600,000,000 for 1944-45.

PROPRIETARY RIGHTS

In connection with ships, the Canadian government is retaining ownership rights, it is understood, except in cases where outright sales of ships have been made. Few Canadian-made ships fall into Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Bond Buyers Win Trip on Carrier

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28-(CP)-A wartime cruise on the British Air-craft Carrier H.M.S. Reaper was the reward of more than 100 purchasers of United States fourth war loan bonds who arrived here over the week end and spent Sunday in a tour of Vancouver.

The passengers - Americans from Tacoma and Pierce counties in the State of Washington—were holders of lucky numbers in draw open to bond purchasers.

The British admiralty acted as host for the day-long voyage from campaign.

Tacoma and the men, women and children on the cruise were guests of the Vancouver board of trade during their stay here.

Denies C.C.F. Has Joint Candidate day, after hearing evidence from official allenists, declared 14-year-

CALGARY, Feb. 28.—(CP)—The C.C.F. and Labor Progressive parties have not nominated a candidate for the provincial riding of C.C.F. organization said today. He said no official C.C.F. candidate Nazis Claim Two had been appointed to contest the Rocky Mountain House provincial constituency.

At the Eckville convention, Victor Johanson, Bentley farmer, was chosen as a Farmer-Labor

Following the erroneous state-ment that a C.C.F.-Labor Progressive candidate had been appointed, M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, said any C.C.F. organization Progressive party automatically lost its right to call itself C.C.F.

American Veterans

To Get Govt. Loans WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—
hits on a trawler escorting a sixGovernment loans will be available ship German convoy off the Chan to returning members of the United nel Islands early yesterday, and a States armed forces to help re-large explosion was observed establish them in buriness, it was aboard her, the Admiralty announce disclosed yesterday by Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones in an-nouncing extension of the recon-struction finance corporation's small business loan program to include those mustered out of ser-

Hollywood Stars De-Plane in Edmonton



Parkas and fur-lined flying suits were favored by a troupe of film and stage stars who made a brief stop in Edmonton Saturday, while touring military establishments in Northwestern Canada, where they entertain Allied servicemen. The troupe is headed by Kay Francis, brunette siren of the screen, and includes such rising stars as Marsha Hunt and Reginald Gardiner. In the above picture the stars are being greet-

U.S.A.A.F. Photo. ed by Col. Eugene Stevens, commanding officer at the Edmonton air base for the U.S.A.A.F. From left to right are: Col. Stevens, Marsha Hunt, Kay Francis, Patty Thomas, Hollywood starlet, and Teddi Sherman, New York actress. Miss Francis holds the title of Hollywood's best dressed woman. She holds membership in the Shortsnorter club of persons who have flown the Atlantic ocean.

Last of Escaped

16-year-old girl in a jail break and

Hinds County criminal investi-

gator J. T. Naugher said Ralph

Ward, 23, was the last of the trio

who broke jail in Jackson Satur-

day and held the girl for 12 hours. Ward was returned to Greenwood

Capt. L. Thames said Lawrence

filling station in the vicinity of a

Outranges Allied

(6.69 inch) gun mounted on a rail-

way car that outranges any Allied

artillery pieces in action here, an

Allied officer said today.

This gun has a high muzzle velocity but its shell is not so beavy

2nd Fire Victim

Claim Dogs, Cats

hospital.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28. — (CP) — Mrs. Herbert R. Robinson, 71, died

Feb. 28.-(AP)-The Ger-

Dies in Winnipeg

Fed to Prisoners

have a new 17-centimetre

New German Gun

Screen Star Observes

By JACK DELONG

Sherman said that "war is hell." And Kay Francis, mellowvoiced brunette enchantress of the screen, strings right along with the famed American general. To Miss Francis war is not only hell but literally a very dirty business.

The dazzling star of "One-way Passage" and a score of other great box office attarctions, was interested in only one thing when she arrived in Edmonton during sought but never quoted directly, foresaw the possibility that Senator Alben Barkley (Dem.-Ky.), who led the course of an entertainment tour of U.S. Army service camps in the northwest over the week-

last week's revolt, would be a candidate for vice-president and Mr. Roosevelt's running mate in the

She often serves as master of ceremonies for three shows in a Rocky Mountain House as erroneously reported, following a conference on February 17, P. N. R. Morrison, president of the Care of the care

Allied Battalions Are Destroyed

LONDON, Feb. 28-(CP)-A Gerapproximately two battalions of Allied troops were wiped out near Buon Riposo after several days oi bittes fighting in the Anzio beach-head in which the Allied troops had been encircled. Allied headquarters dispatches did not confirm the claim.

Many Hits Scored On Nazi Trawler

LONDON, Feb. 28.-(CP)-Light British coastal forces scored many ed last night. One of the British ships suffered casualties and superficial damage, it said, but all returned to port.

Again Marries

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 28.

(AP)—Mrs. Grace MacKay Tib-bett, former wife of Lawrence Tib-TORONTO, Feb. 28.—(CP)—City police said last night they have been advised a German merchant seaman named Horst Kordass has escaped from an Ontario prison camp. They did not say what camp. They did not say what camp. They did not say what camp was concerned in the escape.

bett, former wife of Lawrence Tibbet, the singer and actor, was married actor, was married in Community church yesterday quoted line acting director of the international labor office, centration camps and made Soviet prisoners work 14 to 16 hours a day Prisoners are forced to eat dogs and cats, and in one place 40 per and cats, and in one place 40 per dand cats, and i

Kay Francis With Troupe

War "Dirty Business" On Visit to Edmonton

"I haven't had a bath in five days. I guess you have an idea how I feel," she told reporters.

One of the most conscientious of all screen stars now helping to keep Unfit to Stand
Trial For Murder

MONTREAL. Feb. 28.—(CP)—
A Court of King's Bench jury today, after hearing evidence from

Montreal. Feb. 28.—(CP)—
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MANY LONG TRIPS

single day. There are many long

Marsha Hunt, brilliant young star with Metro Goldwyn Mayer; Reginal Gardiner of 20th Century Continued on Page 2. Col. 5

Canadian Sailor Air Raid Victim

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- (CP)-It was disclosed today that a Canadian as those thrown by larger Al sailor — AB. Edward Billinger of guns, he said, adding that Allies have superiority over Toronto, R.C.N.V.R.—was killed last Tuesday night in a German air raid on London by a 3.7 anti-aircraft shell which pierced the roof of a 2nd

Striking Miners

Given Army Calls SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 28.—
(CP)—Call-up notices for the army were being handed today to 500 miners between the ages of 18 and 25 who have been on strike in south coast mines since Feb. 14. Despite hospital today, second victim of a fire in the Canadian Legion hall in suburban Weston Saturday. Her husband died shortly after the fire while en route to hospital. A son, George, caretaker of the hall, is in coast mines since Feb. 14. Despite hospital. coast mines since Feb. 14. Despite urgent warning by the coal commissioner that miners must present themselves for work today, none of the mines affected are working.

Labor Conference

Tokyo Claims U.S. Carrier Is Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 28.-(CP)-The Tokyo radio broadcast a Japanese communique today saying a United States aircraft carrier and three big warships were sunk east of the Marianas Islands, Feb. 22. The claims were without Allied con-firmation.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the fleet included more than 10 carriers and eight battleships.

Two of the three American war-ships reported sunk were "most probably" aircraft carriers, de-Convicts Retaken clared the communique, which asserted that still another carrier had GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 28.— been damaged. Attacks on the task Quentin convicts who abducted a naval air units, it added.

police chase through Mississippi has been recaptured. **Made Brigadiers**

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- (CP)-Three officers of the Canadian Army overseas have been promoted to the acting rank of brigadier, it was announced at defence headquarters Motari, 21, was captured behind a

today. They are: Col. T. Eric Snow, 38, of Kimberley, South Africa and Rothesay, warehouse, while Roy Drake, 20, was taken from the warehouse roof. N.B., commandant for some months last year of the officers' training centre at Brockville, Ont.

Lt.-Col. William Murphy, 38, of Vancouver, B.C., and general staff officer with a Canadian Artillery Pieces division in Italy. THE CASSINO FRONT,

Lt.-Col. William Jemmet Megill, 36, of Ottawa, recently commander of an Ontario infantry battalion.

Liner Prince David Now Headquarters For Invasion Army

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 .- (CP) - The former Canadian National cruise ship, Prince David, earlier in the war an auxiliary cruiser, has been refitted again, this time as "the Germans in artillery on the Cassino nerve centre of an amphibious ex-pedition, the headquarters for an army of invasion," naval service headquarters announced today.

Two in Hospital After Plant Fire

plant of the Canadian Utilities, Ltd., here. d'Aoust is superintendent of the plant. The fire started in a storage tank, destroyed 2,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Official Is Killed

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Red Star yesterday quoted the Red Army paper in Karelia as saying the Finns had built numerous concentration assume that the finns had built numerous concentration as the finns had built

Biting Gale

Temperature In Quick Drop **Over Week-End**

of the warmest winters in Edmonton's history felt the rend of the March lion's talons in advance over the week-end when central Alberta temperatures plummeted 30 degrees, to the accompaniment of biting gales of approximately 25 miles an hour velocity with snow flurries.

Drop in temperature in Edmonton from Sunday's high to the overnight low was 33 degrees to reach 6 below zero. Winds were frequently gusty up to 30 miles an hour and snowflurries brought a total precipitation of .05 of an inch

This was the second cold wave for Edmontonians during the month of February. On Feb. 10 the tem-perature sank to 26 below which was the coldest reading of the winter. Present temperature is ex pected to go much lower, according to weather officials but whether it will exceed previous cold spell is not predicted.

Although the snowfall so far is

light, street-car sweepers were busy Monday morning as the fine light snow drifted into car tracks swept along on a cold wind. The snow flurries and winds which began Sunday evening are continuing and temperatures are expected to drop temperatures are expected to drop slowly throughout the day. The maximum temperature Sunday was 28 degrees and the overnight low was six below zero. Temperature at 8:30 a.m. Monday was still six below. The forecast is "overcast with snow flurries becoming cloudy with slowly falling temperatures." with slowly falling temperatures and decreasing winds.

During the morning the tempera ture sank to 7 below zero, according to weather officials. At 2 p.m. it had risen again to 5 below, but the

Germany Won't Remove Troops If Finns Quit

BERNE, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Germany has no intention of evacuating troops from Finland regard-less of Finnish peace manoeuvres, a German foreign office spokes-man said yesterday.

The Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten quoted the spokes-man as saying that should Finland make peace with Russia, Germany will see to it that the resistance by Col.-Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of Nazi forces in Finland, equals that by Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring in Italy.

The spokesman was quoted as declaring that no agreement exists between Berlin and Helsinki on the possibility of withdraw-ing German troops. He added: "Germany intends to leave her divisions in Finland even in case of a Russian-Finnish peace.

Calgary Studying

Refunding of Debt

CALGARY, Feb. 28. — (CP) —

Members of the civic finance committee were generally in favor of refunding part of the city's debenture debt of \$11,612,300.66 when they met Saturday afternoon to consider the question on motion of city

Vancouver, B.C., and two sons, Maj. P. H. Malcolmson, of the R.C.A.—M.C., overseas, and Wing Commander H. G. Malcolmson of the R.C.A.—Winnipeg.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Andrews and McLaughlin, funeral directors, and will be announced later. er the question on motion of city council. Mayor Andrew Davison council.

was in the chair.
There is new interest in refund ing the capital debt of western municipalities, and Edmonton has just refunded \$1,700,000 of its debt at 3½ per cent as against the average rate of 5 per cent now being paid.

It was felt that Calgary refunding debentures should command an equally good price as its debt was only half of that of Edmonton and was against an assessment of \$57,000,000.

City Comptroller E. A. Hookway was instructed to obtain informa-tion about the regulations of the foreign exchange control board and the committee will meet again on Monday afternoon next to further

Airmen Stranded

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Ber-in radio said yesterday at least 114 Allied airmen, mostly Americans, who bailed out of planes raiding in sub-zero cold, with heavy snow falls balking efforts of German mountain troops and civilians to reach them.

Doctor Dies



Dr. G. H. Malcolmson provincial radiologist and widely-known medical practitioner, who died here Monday.

Dr. G. H. Malcolmson

Widely-Known Cancer Expert Dies in the City

ment cancer clinic, Dr. George H. Malcolmson, well-known radiologist, died at 6 a.m. Monday morning at the Royal Alexandra hospital where he had worked for many years. He was 75 years old and had been in indifferent health for several months.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., Dr. Malcolmson was graduated from the University of Toronto and served his internship at Hamilton General had risen again to 5 below, but the estimated temperatures for tonight and tomorrow promise colder weather. Estimated low tonight is 17 below, and the high tomorrow 10 below. ton in 1910, and specialized in X-ray work. He was radiologist at the Royal Alexandra hospital ever since the new hospital was built until four years ago when he re-signed to accept the directorship of the provincial government cancer

The cancer clinic was set up under his jurisdiction. Dr. Mal-colmson was made a life member of the Canadian Medical Association in recognition of his unceasing work in the war against cancer. He was past president of the Edmonton Academy of Medicine and served for a number of years on the council of the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

gate methods of radium and X-ray of this movement?" Mr. Coldwell in Switzerland, Germany and other

radium for treatment.

Boy Scout movement in Alberta, cuse it of disloyalty. and was provincial commissioner of the association for some time. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Darling of Edmonton and Mrs. A. Turnbull of Vancouver, B.C., and two sons, Maj.

Postpone Trial Eight Montreal **Tram Operators**

MONTREAL, Feb. 28. - (CP) Trial of eight Montreal Tramways Company operators, arrested after the 30-hour strike here, today was postponed to March 14 when de counsel told Judge O. Legrand the accused were "testing the constitutionality of the anti-strike law before civil courts.

Judge Legrand granted the de fence's request which was opposed by Chief Crown Prosecutor G. Fauteux.

A writ of prohibition in connec tion with the operators' arrests was filed last week in superior court.

Return to Work

DETROIT, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The return to work today of approximately 6,000 steel workers at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's Ecorse plant ended a three-day work stoppage which curtailed pro-duction of amor plate for U.S. navy invasion landing craft.

Acting Minister

Nippon Force Suffers Major Jungle Defeat

By HAROLD GUARD Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW DELHI, Feb. 28.-British and Indian troops, with strong air support, have 'decisively broken and flung back" a major offensive by the Japanese seeking to smash through the Arakan front of western Burma and sweep into India, it was announced today.

In what was hailed officially as In what was hailed officially as the first major victory ever scored over the Japanese by British forces, troops from the United Kingdom joined with Punjabis, Gurkhas, Madralssis, Mahrattas and Bengalis to kill more than 1,000 of the enemy—at least three times as many as they lost—and wounded at least 2,000 more.

During three weeks of firstling

During three weeks of fighting in the hot, dusty jungles around the Ngakyedauk Pass across the Mayu range, British and American troop-carrying planes defied hun-dreds of Japanese fighters to drop food and supplies to Lt.-Gen. Alexander F. P. Christison's beleaguered fifth and seventh divisions of the British 14th Army.

MOP UP REMNANTS A headquarters communique to-day said sharp, localized fighting continued in the Arakan sector where British forces were "mopping

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4 In Commons **Coldwell Asks For Withdrawal**

LaFleche Term OTTAWA, Feb. 28-(CP)-M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said today in the Commons that War Services Minister LaFleche had suggested in the House last Friday that C.C.F. members were "National Socialists" and demanded that the statement be with-

drawn. Gen. LaFleche cited statements on national socialism which he said had been made by Mr. Coldwell in 1940, but said that if he had done an injustice to anyone on Friday

he wished to make amends.
"I ask the Speaker's ruling on During his professional career he made two trips to Europe to investi- 'National Socialists' the members

"I can not be the interpreter of In 1907 he brought the first X-ray equipment to Alberta from the United States, and he was one of the first medical men in Canada to use adium for treatment.

He also helped to organize the being national socialist was to ac-

PROTESTS STATEMENT He said the minister also had

mentioned men "who home" during wartime and had ap-parently applied this statement to Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Get Arms

NEW YORK. Feb. 28. - (AP) -German nationals in occupied Cze-choslovakia have been issued a gun and 25 cartridges for self-protection because "open resistance is constantly growing," a BBC broadcoast to Europe said yesterday.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

WHITE Leghorn pullet chicks. Immediate delivery; also new Hampshire cockerels. Apply (Heading 31C—Baby Chicks)

NICE large quiet front floor, front room. Very central. Suitable working married couple or two quiet gentle-men. Apply (Heading 48-Furn. Rooms)

LEAN quiet room single beds. Gentle-men. Apply (Heading 48— Furn. Rooms)

225 REWARD. Small furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by three adults. References. Apply (Heading 32—Suites Wid.)

EQUIPPED half section for rent at once. Apply

(Heading 57—Farms to Rent) Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Mary Melnyk. Mrs. Sarah Jane Williams. Mrs. Anna Kuchan.
Dr. George H. Malcolmson,
Capt. Wilfred Robert Baker,
Mr. Herman Willard Costain. Mr. Nick Kyca. Mr. Alexander W. Kinnear. Mr. Lars. Mikkelson.

Baby Bryce Lee Combs.

Finn Vessels Must Remain **In Reich Ports**

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28.—Finland

appeared to be moving toward a showdown on a separate peace today amid reports that all large Finnish ships have been ordered to remain in German ports and a Moscow prediction that Saturday night's 600-plane raid on Helsinki would prove only a forerunner of still heavier attacks.

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said that all Finnish ships "over a certain size" had been forbidden to leave German ports Though who gave the order was not made clear, the implication was that the Germans were bringing pressure gainst Finland to continue the war on the side of the Axis.

(A London broadcast said Ger man authorities have forbidden all Finnish vessels regardless of tonnage to leave German ports.)

WILL INCREASE BLOWS

A British United Press dispatch from Moscow commenting on the record air raid on Helsinki specu-lated that Russia would step up pressure in all departments in an attempt to hasten Finland's with-drawal from the Axis.

(Today's Finnish communique reported that the Red air force attacked Oulu (Uleaborg) yester-day afternoon and last night, damaging buildings and setting fires, the U.S. federal communications commission reported. quoting the Finnish radio.)

The Soviet high command an que that Red air force bombers left all Helsinki "enveloped in flames' that sent smoke billowing up to 10, 000 feet and were visible for 250 miles Saturday night.

Canada Retains Post-War Rights All Equipment

have proprietary rights in a large fleet of cargo vessels after the war.

In connection with motor vehicles, in which public interest is high, little prospect is seen of considerable quantities becoming available for sale to the public. The new war assets corporation will handle disposal of surplus war materials and equipment after the war, but what will be available cannot be foreseen now. skill in science and languages, the nickname of a boxing namesake

That sale of war equipment will possibly interfere with the market for new goods after the war is rec ognized. Rumors that manufacturing interests have already begun to make representations to the government to preserve the market for new goods as much as possible, could not be confirmed here.

THOUSANDS OF TRUCKS

There will be thousands of trucks —his name is a lively part of the in Canada, in addition to any that army's history. are returnable to this country after the war. This might interfere with the market prospects of automotive manufacturers, but the present intention of the government is underof trucks and other equipment. Nor will there be any wholesale de-struction of useful equipment, such as trucks. A policy of destruction, it is thought, would be politically Gen. impossible, even if it were considered economically desirable.

Gen. Burns emerged from the First Great War with an M.C. and a captaincy. After 1935, he crossed

impossible, even if it were considered economically desirable.

Some thought is being given to this phase of post-war policy, but it has not reached the stage where the disposal of specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has been decided. The war assets corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has a captain and increase and the corporation is designed to obtain as a specific items has a captain and increase and increase and the corporation is designed to obtain as a captain and a captain poration is designed to obtain as broke out. After a series of staff appointments, later he brought an much return as possible for the public purpose on money spent in war equipment.

New Construction Increased \$19,000

Seven permits were taken out during the last three days for the construction of dwellings in Ed-monton, the total value being

competent staff officers in a posi-tion from which he might eventu-A permit was issued to LaFleche Bros., for \$15,000 for fire damage ally step to the corps command repair to their building at 10047 102 street, and to Burns and Co., for This was seen as a possibility should the present commander, Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, be called to a more important post. building a sausage and spice house to cost \$2,000. A permit was issued to Bruce Budd, 12503 125 street for \$1,2000 to cover an adjustment of a dwelling permit issued in 1943.

Julia Cwyk, 11711 129 avenue, \$3,500; S. Litki, 10635 68 avenue, \$800; Miss K. Pilip, 11407 65 street. \$3,000; Mrs. A. Countryman, 11403 65 street, \$3,000; Fred Stroidnyk, the Canadian Corps there.

Burns previously had been a 9639 104 avenue. \$3,000 and John Murach, 11328 91 street, \$3,800.

Burns previously had been army overseas, served in Canada Lt. - Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, and returned to England to com-

Identify Division

WITH THE 5th ARMY AT CAS-SINO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—It was the United States 36th division which established the bridgehead across the Rapido River on Jan. 20-21, and the 34th division which fought its way into Cassino Feb. 2 and held there, it may now be disclosed.

The Weather

	H.	L.		H.	1
Montreal	34	29	Regina	24	- 1
Toronto	39	31	Moose Jaw	27	
N. Battlef'd	31	13	North Bay	33	
Saskatoon	24	18	White River	11	
Pr. Albert	21	14	Port Arthur	24	
Kenora	18	-3	S. Current	24	1
Winnipeg	17	-9	Med. Hat	37	:
Brandon	24	-2	Lethbridge	36	1
The Pas	14	8	Calgary	28	
Minnedosa	etan	-4	Edmonton	34	

Alberta-Mostly cloudy and cold to-day and Tuesday with light snow. Saskatchewan-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered snow flur-ries. a little colder in northern districts. Manitoba-Partly cloudy and moder-ately cold tonight and Tuesday with scattered snowflurries. Peace River District-Fresh to strong winds and cold today and Tuesday with light snow.

Leads Division

City, Alberta

Troops Return

PORT, Feb. 28 .- (CP)-Thickly

interspersed with experts going

back to "give a hand" with the

invasion of western Europe,

hundreds of soldiers and airmen

who left this port aboard a large allied transport, have arrived in

Britain, it was announced last

Reinforcements and replace

ments for almost every branch of

the Canadian Army were aboard the pre-war luxury liner. Accom-

panying soldiers and airmen of the

panying soldiers and airmen of the Dominion, were scores of flyers and army personnel from other parts of the Empire and Allied nations, including a large draft of

United States soldiers. A group of W.R.C.N.S. also sailed.

Lieut. Percy Darlington of Ed-

nonton-who was in France in the

orief stay of 1st Division Canadian

Besides France, he had also been

in Italy and came back to Canada eight months ago to instruct fellow-

'hell might be let loose at any moment," were a group of sergeant

By PHIL AULT Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- One of the

ONE OF WAR'S LARGEST CONVOYS TAKES TROOPS

CITY OFFICER

Canadians.

To War Zone



Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns, O.B.E., M.C., of Ottawa, who is in command of a Canadian division in Italy. Maj.-Gen. Burns, 46, is seen as a possible successor to Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, as commander of the Canadian Corps, should the general be given a more important

Ottawa Officer **Gets Command** Army Division

NAPLES, Feb. 28—(CP)—Maj. Gen. E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns, 46, of Ottawa, is leading a Capadian of Ottawa, is leading a Canadian division in Italy, Allied headquarters disclosed yesterday.

Eedson Louis Millard Burns was first appointed to command a division in the spring of 1943. Previously he commanded an armored bri-gade in a division commanded by brought additional thousands of Maj-Gen. F. F. Worthington who, Canadian and American armored it was announced in Ottawa Friday, and mechanized forces, their equipis returning to Canada to take over ment and planes to Britain without command at Camp Borden, Ont.

A career that brought Burns a

and intimate experience of engin-

eering, infantry, and armored forces prepared him for the

Few of Canada's generals in the field had such a broad background.

Gen. Burns emerged from the

armored brigade to Britain.

MAY EVENTUALLY GET

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Appointment of Maj. E. L. M. (Tommy) Burns of Ottawa to

command a division in Italy has placed one of Canada's most

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COMMAND OF CORPS

PHOTOGRAPHY EXPERT

loss to swell the ranks of the inva-sion armies, it was revealed offi-Another Canadian division in Italy is commanded by Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, 39, of Winnipeg and Ottawa, Allied headquarters disclosed Jan. 16. These troops operate under Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Italy is commanded by Maj.-Gen. Majority was made up of Americans, but "hundreds" of Canadian troops were included in the contingent, Canadian military headquarters here announced. commander of the Canadian Corps. ters here announced.

DIVISION COMMANDERS

Number of troops landed from convoy is a military secret, but Canadian divisions in England, all are highly trained and ready for under Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds, 40, of Kingston, Ont., Corps commandcombat. They included mechanized er, appear, from published an-many types. All were fully nouncements to be commanded by equipped with the latest weapons. units and specialized groups of Maj.-Gen. Charles Floukes, 41, of London, Ont., Maj.-Gen. George Kitching, 33, of Montreal, and Maj.-NO SUBS SIGHTED

Allied control of the North Atlan-Gen. R. F. L. Keller, 42, of Kelowna, B.C. tic was underlined by the fact that the convoy escort did not find it necessary to drop a single depth charge during the 3,000-mile voy-

The number of American troops brought here by a constant flow of convoys of various sizes during the past six months set an all-time record. British ports have been clogged with soldiers

As "Tommy" Burns-it was inevitable he should pick up the name Though the total naturally is a of a former Canadian heavyweight military secret, it can be said that the number of American troops, airmen and sailors in the British Isles now runs into the hundreds of

As a scientist, he is a recognized authority on aerial photography and his work in that field for the National Research Council won him the O.B.E. in 1935. He is credited with inventing three machines for In Calgary Fire

CALGARY, Feb. 28_(CP)_Approximately 23 persons living in 10 suites above the Douglas block in downtown Calgary, were left tem-

electrical shop next door damaged by water.

The blaze, origin of which has not yet been determined, is believed to have beeun in a dressing room in the basement of the bank, spreading through the entire basement. where considerable stationery was stored.

Flames crept up through the walls to reach the second floor suites and from there reached into the space between the second floor ceiling and the roof.

Assistance Offered In Egypt Epidemic

CAIRO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—British and American military authorities have offered to send anti-malaria Presence of the 46-year-old Burns as a divisional commander in Italy have offered to send anti-manaria as a divisional commander in Italy was disclosed only yesterday by combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have kill-The dwelling permit, were issued Allied headquarters but he has combat a malaria epidemic which been there some time. His division, with the Canadian 1st Division ed 65,000 persons. The Egyptian experiments are all the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have killing the combat a malaria epidemic which is officially estimated to have a malaria epide (under Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes of government has previously accept Winnipeg and Ottawa) makes up the Canadian Corps there.

former commander of the Canadian mand an infantry division

THURSDAY

Tea-Coffee, Coupons E3, E4

Meat Coupons 43

Butter Coupon 54

Meat Coupons 44

fluid aunces jam, jelly, marmalade, meple butter, honey butter, cranberry sauce or fauntain truits; or pounds maple sugar; or 20 fluid ounces canned fruit; or 24 fluid ounces (2 lbs. net) extracted honey; or standard sections or 2 pounds (net) of sut comb honey; or 15 fluid ounces corn syrup can syrup or blanded table syrup; or 40 fluid ounces (1 quart) maple syrup or molesses; or ½ pound sugar.

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PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"It's about time he learned how to 'Present Arms'!"

soldiers there before the fall of that country in June, 1940—was one going back to the scene of battle. **British-Indian Troops Defeat** Nippon Force Taking their return more than anyone else on board ship as a sure sign of the invasion and that

up" Japanese remnants around the Ngkayedauk Pass. Several enemy attacks were repulsed north of the Buthidaung-Maungdaw road.

The communique estimated that about 500 Japanese were killed and still more wounded in the prolong-ed fight for the Ngakyedauk Pass.

British forces also were reported advancing in the Kaladan sector and in the Chin hills against increasing enemy resist-ance, while Chinese troops sur-rounded a Japanese unit in the northern Hukawng valley.

British and American warplanes battered Japanese troops, road lines, railroads and shipping over the week-end without loss.

"RESOUNDING VICTORY"

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatdum detailing the "Japanese debacle on the Arakan peninsulaa resounding victory of the 14th

"For the first time British and Indian troops have scored a major victory over the Japanese," Lt.-Gen. Christison, commander of troops on the Arakan front, said in a preface to the memorandum paying tribute to his command.

The memorandum said the British and Indian troops fighting in the jungles a short distance east of the Indo-Burman border had decisively broken and flung back a major Japanese offensive.

"For three weeks in dust and jungle heat they have waged a fierce, relentless and dverwhelm-ingly successful war against a big enemy force which sought to cut communications and destroy them by an enveloping movement.'

the memorandum said.
"Instead the Japanese force itself has been destroyed. Conserva-tive estimates of their dead are over 1,000 and wounded 2,000 out of the original task force of approximately 8.000. Allied casualties were immea surably lighter. As far as killed are concerned, the advantage is prob ably at least 3 to 1 in our favor.

Allied Fliers Bag 644 Nazi Planes In Single Week close to 7 p.m. What do service men like the best in the way of entertainment best in the way of entertainment Fire Destroys

LONDON, Feb. 28. - (AP) -Germany lost more planes last week in her desperate attempts to stave off the Allied day and

night pre-invasion smashes at her aircraft production than she did in the costliest week of the 1940-41 battle for Britain. In 13 massive assaults on at least 15 major German aircraft production centres since midnight of Feb. 19-20-five by the Britainbased United States 8th Airforce.

four by the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F., and four by the Italy-based American 15th Airforce - Allied air-men shot down 644 enemy planes compared with the Germans neaviest week's loss of 491 over Britain. These and other figures con

piled during the week-end bull after history's greatest sustained aerial offensive, provided little encouragement for an enemy soon faced with the prospect of operating only newly-produced

COUPON VALUES

SUGAR . 1 pound

SO, SI, SZ, SX, EXPER

- 1/2 pound . 14 pound

SAT

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COFFEE

Nor do they reckon with other smaller German losses such as the 36 shot down in the weck's

Screen Actress Discovers War 'Dirty' Business

Fox: Patty Thomas, dancer and Tiddi "Red Sherman, singer. Only Miss Francis was available

Many of the trips the party has made are to frigid parts of the world. Miss Francis takes no chances with the cold. She just puts on every kind of official military cold weather issue clothing there is handy.

WEARING FLYING SUIT

When greeting reporters in an army headquarters office here she was wearing fur-lined flying trousers and fur-lined boots atop of ordinary cloth military trousers and a heavy knitted woollen sweater. The fur-lined trousers and boots form the bottom half of a flying ten's southeast Asia command is- suit designed by Brig.-Gen. Dale V. sued a 13-page foolscap memoran- Gaffney, commanding general of "Japanese the Alaskan Wing of the U.S.A.A.F. Transport Command.

wearing full length army issue woollen underwear.

"Take it from me this G.I. underwear is definitely very scratchy," Miss Francis declared. Recently returned from a tour of the fighting fronts in North Africa, Miss Francis has made one picture:

"Three Jills in a Jeep."
It is not founded on her experlences on the battle-fronts, as is popularly supposed, she said. She has not yet seen the picture.

She has no definite plans about her own future in pictures. "I don't think much about pic tures these days," she said.

MORE IMPORTANT WORK

"With the war on what I am doing now is much more important." She admits her present work of maintaining hard schedules of travel under primitive conditions for the most part is often quite ex- a cry-baby."

hausting. "In my old age it's pretty tough," she said with a throaty chuckle. "But the older one gets the wiser one becomes and I think I can do just as much as ever. I'm a real war horse," she added with

another chuckle, Indicating the gruelling nature of her present-day schedule, Miss Francis observed:

was asked.

"HAM" COMES OUT

"Well, all actors and actresses have ham inside them and on these army tours it really comes out. What goes over best with the boys? Why anything goes over. Those poor kids are just so darned glad to see anybody from back home that they cheer everything you do or say. They are just so tive," the actress replied. They are just so apprecia-

Despite the hard grind and a bout with pneumonia as a result of her North African tour, Miss Fran cis really loves her work, although she admits its's hard. "Only a war could get me to the

places and do the fool things I've done, but it's worth it to see how the boys appreciate it," she said. The actress has visited Banff, Lake Louise and Montreal, but this is her first visit to the Edmonton area.

FAVORITE PICTURE

One-Way Passage, in which she tarred along with William Powell, s the picture she personally likes best, of the many in which she has appeared.

"Who are the best male screen lovers?" she was asked. "Oh, they're all pretty good," she eplied. The actress was wearing a strik-

ing pin, made from tiny golden air-planes forming a V. The planes were presented her for bond selling performances in plane factories. She was also wearing an attractive bracelet, made from engraved coins and good-luck medals. One was in the form of a Canadian five cent piece on which is stamped "Thank You Kay Francis." It is from the

Canadian government for services in a Victory Loan campaign. Owing to a peculiar impediment of speech, Miss Francis has never een able to sound correctly the letter R. She is not at all sensitive

bout this peculiarity, however. Along with other members of the party, Miss Francis hopes to perform for servicemen in Edmon-ton before returning to the U.S.A. Her home is in Beverly Hills,

While overseas Miss Francis and her troupe gave a command per-

Allied Doctors, Wounded Slain British Units Seize By Jap Troops

LONDON, Feb. 28.-In a dispatch to the London Daily Herald from the Arakan front of West Burma, correspondent Stanley Wills says "the Japanese will have to answer after the war for the massacre of Ngakyedauk."

"They bayonetted wounded men whose moans might have given away their positions.

"They refused water to dying troops and bandages to doctors who would have tended them.

"They bound prisoners' hands be hind their backs and pushed them

from an army doctor who survived the jungle horror.

How many nursing orderlies and patients were killed is yet unknown. Some men with malaria were believed to have fled into the jungle and their fate is uncertain.

Coldwell Asks For Withdrawal LaFleche Term

Continued From Page One North Centre), and himself (Mr. Coldwell).

ed this statement.

Fleche's statement from Friday's Hansard, the C.C.F. leader said he believed applause for the statements was "unseemly in this house." The C.C.F. was similar to

Gen. LaFleche said that in 1940 Mr. Coldwell had remarked on the Germans doing "a remarkable job in a short time" under National Socialism.

mark. He had, in fact, condemned the German National Socialists and their deeds.

which reporters took to be: "The honorable member reminds me of

Mr. Coldwell asked Speaker Glen's protection against 'insults.'

Mr. Knoweis attempted to raise a question of privilege on Gen. La-Fleche's remarks about himself, but the speaker ruled the general's 'amends' covered both.

Flt. Lt. James Sinclair (L., Vancouver North) said: "I wish to as-"I had breakfast at 5 a.m. today. sociate myself with every word That's the last food I tasted outside of one chocolate bar." It was then war services Friday night."

U.S. Transport a singe German fighter plant unscarred, was reported to have

and was beached across the harbor.

the night as flames fed on the fuel she carried. At high tide Satur-day night the vessel fell over on her side. Burned in two, she is a total loss. All crew members were removed

safely and it was believed all cargo that the safely and it was believed all cargo that had been taken off before the fire connection with loss of 10 divisions started.

Queen Elizabeth

actress described her meeting with Britain's queen.

In Beachhead

"For 36 hours," Wills' dispatch says, "they used the hospital of the newly-relieved Seventh (Indian) Division as battle headquarters. They killed British and Indian doctors and nursing orderlies and mur-dered patients in their beds.

USED AS SCREENS

forward in couples as screens to the fire of our attacking infantry and tanks." Wills says he obtained the details

Sixteen doctors were working in the hospital, which was formed by three ambulance units, when the division was hemmed in near

Japanese dug in and stayed there until thrown out by the West Yorkshire regiment. "In 36 hours," Wills' dispatch

says, "four doctors and at least 25 wounded men were massacred.

Mr. Coldwell said he also protest When some members applauded Allied Planes

the labor parties in Great Britain Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Coldwell said Gen. LaFlech should quote the context of the re-

Gen. LaFleche made a comment

ASKS SPEAKER'S PROTECTION early raids by marauder medium

fighter plane production. An estimated 10,000 Allied planes joined in the week-long offensive hailed by a high spokesman as the turning point in the air war. The bombardment, which left not

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Feb. 28 wiped out 80 per cent of the Nazi (CP)—Only a wisp of smoke issued twin-engined fighter output, 60 per yesterday from the forward end of cent of the single-motored prothe United States transport which duction, 60 per cent of the transtook fire Saturday at a dock here port capacity and 25 per cent of heavy bomber facilities.

The ship blazed brightly through

formance before Her Majesty

"The queen is perfectly charming and very gracious," is how the

It is estimated that a pound of honey represents the life work of about 1,000 bees.

units of the Allied 5th Army captured two enemy strongpoints on the left flank of the Anzio beachhead, a communique announced today, while American artllery beat off a new German attack south of Aprilia. Freezing rains again curtailed aerial activity throughout the battle area, but Allied and German long-range guns maintained a steady barrage on the beachhead and an Allied battle moved

2 Nazi Strongpoints

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 28.—British

Talks With Tito

CAPT. RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

LONDON, Feb. 28. -- (CP) -- Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of

the prime minister, is conferring with Marshall Josip Broz (Tito),

the Yugoslav guerilla leader, after presumably parachuting into Yugoslavia, it was learned Satur-

Capt. Churchill, 32, was the

first member of parliament to be-come a paratrooper. He went to the Middle East with a com-mando unit in 1941 and later was seriously injured in an auto-

mobile crash. He returned to action in North Africa in 1942.

The purpose of his mission to

Tito was not announced but pre-

sumably it is a part of the British

effort to give all possible aid to the Yugoslav partisans.

Of All Types

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Allied

planes of all types, including Am-

erican heavy bombers, resumed

the offensive today with attacks

on German rocket gun installa-

tions and other targets in north-

The air ministry announced that R.A.F. and Dominion and Mosquito

bombers joined in the widespread attacks in the afternoon, following

The strong formations of Allied

planes flew towards the continent

in a parade 50 minutes long, renew

The lull followed the heaviest

week of aerial activity since the start of the war, in which record

air fleets were credited with de-

Arrest Officers

LONDON, Feb. 28. - (CP) - The

Moscow radio broadcast a Tass dis-

patch from Zurich yesterday saying

German officers for reportedly cri-

connection with loss of 10 divisions

Glear Your Nose

the Soviets wiped out at Korsun.

SUFFERERS

the Gestapo had arrested numero

recess due to bad weather.

Attack France

By PHIL AULT to The Edmonton Bulletin , 1944, by British United Press

fire with Nazi cannon emplaced in the Alban hills. Bitter patrol fighting continued all along the beachhead perimeter as German skirmishers and tanks tried repeatedly to infiltrate the Allied lines, but it was announced officially that all these thrusts were beaten off.

in along the coast to trade gun-

SEIZE INITIATIVE

Veteran British troops on the Allied left flank seized the initiative yesterday with a determined attack across the ravine-laced marshlands west of the Anzio-Albano highway that drove the Germans from two strongly-fortified

South of Aprilia, other Nazi raiding parties were driven back under a hail of fire from artillery and mortars.

Front dispatches left little doubt, however, that the Germans were preparing for another major counter-offensive against the beachhead and bringing up reinforcements to replace the 15,000 casualties suffered in their first two attacks.

It was disclosed that Lt.-Gen. S. Chevalier Kirkman commands a full British corps on the northern sector of the beachhead and that the Grenadier Guards regiment has been in the thick of the fightnas been in the thick of the right-ing since the first landing. An American corps, holding the south-ern sector, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes.

ALLIES REINFORCING

An official announcement yester-day said more than 14,000 Germans have been captured on all fronts since the beginning of the Italian campaign last September. Radio Rome continued to report

the arrival of poerful Allied rein-forcements to the beachhead front, and most of the German artillery shelling appeared to be concentrated against Anzio and Nettuno harbors. The Germans also struck repeatedly at the harbor areas with their new glider bombs.

On the main 5th Army front in the south, brisk patrol fighting was reported around Castelforte, and both sides exchanged heavy artillery and mortar fire.

The British 8th Army's Adriatic front remained quiet, apart from sporadic patrol clashes Arielli and Tollo sectors. clashes in the

Police Use Girls To Trap Suspect

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28 .- (CP) -Calvin William Bailey, 22, who told police he comes from Kentucky, was held last night on two robbery with violence charges after being arrested in a downtown dance hall

Saturday night. Police said two girls, whose names they refused to disclose, had danced to near exhaustion during that past two weeks as they visited all known dance halls in Vancouver area in an effort to discover the man wanted in connection with armed robberies.

One charge against Bailey was in connection with the robbery of a New Westminster hardware store Feb. 19 when \$700 was taken after a gunman forced the store manager, his wife and daughter, to drive the lone bandit from the manager's home to the store and open the safe. The second charge was in connection with the Stanley theatre robbery Feb. 9 when \$200

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"PROVINCE BEFORE PARTY"

"Expanding Mineral MENTHOLATUM "Alaska Military

Bloc Populaire Leader Blamed In Party Split

Paul Gouin, former leader of the Action Liberale Nationale party in Quebec, said in an address here last night that the breach that led to a split in the Bloc Popu-laire party could have been healed if Maxime Raymond, member of parliament for Beauharnois-La Prairie and leader of the Bloc Populaire, had made concessions and "consented to go half way."

Mr. Gouin was speaking of the split between himself, Dr. Philippe Hamel of Quebec and Rene Chal-oult on the one hand, and Dr. Raymond, Andre Laurendeau, pro-vincial leader of the Bloc. and Edouard Lacroix, member of par liament for Beauce, on the other. CAUSE OF BREACH

Mr. Gouin said the breach was caused by the fact that Mr. Lacroix had been given the power to hire employees, pay expenses for employees and future candidates and had thus become "a second leader" in what amounted to "state within

Raymond said "We have wasted too much time arguing about men who stopped collaborating with us; we shall forge ahead along the lines we formerly decided upon and consider the whole matter as over and done with." The statemen mentioned letters exchanged between Mr. Raymond and Mr.

Mr. Gouin said that he and Dr. Hamel and Mr. Chaloult, member of the provincial legislature for Lotbiniere, had been wrongly criticized by members of the party and that they intended "to sift things to the bottom and let the public know the true facts" because it was the whole cause that was at

DUTY "TO FIGHT"

"In face of the menace of Communism, a menace which becomes more aggravated every day, it is our duty to continue to fight—the fight which we have been conducting now for nearly 10 years," he

At Edmonton a boys camp was closed this year because the boys voted We have been fighting continually despite the many obstacles, the many deceptions, the many at-tempts at dupuicity. We will conto stay home in order that the money appropriated by the Edmontinue alone if it is necessary in the effort to see justice triumph and to have truth by employing methods based on justice and truth." Edmonton, Eng., he said.

Meat Ban Lifted By Five Dioceses ed boys," he said, "They succeeded in this and more. They reached By The Canadian Press

Roman Catholics in at least five dioceses in Canada are not asked this year to observe the normal regulation of abstinence from flesh meat on Wednesdays during Lent, it was shown today in a survey by The Canadian Press. PRACTICAL APPROACH TO PROBLEMS URGED

In Quebec, Winnipeg, St. Boniface, Montreal and Ottawa dioceses, ecclesiastical authorities have announced that only Friday will be a day of abstinence from meat this year because of Prices Board order banning the serving of meat in public eating places on Tuesdays. Authorities said the change in Lenten regulations was made so Catholics would not be faced with three meatless days a

quences" to be handled by any one group alone, Mr. Wheeler said: In Halifax diocese the Wednesday restriction is removed only for Catholics who eat in public eating places, but not for those who take their meals in their homes.

No changes have been made in the regulations in the dioceses of London, Regina, Toronto, Vancouver, Saint John, Charlottetown, Ed-

Editor Dies

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28.-(AP)-Charles W. Danizger, 75, one-time editor of the old Pittsburgh Gaz-ette-Times and Pittsbar Chronicle-Ttelegraph, and first managing editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, died Friday in San Diego. Calif., of pneumonia, it was learned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Feb. 28.—(CP)—The longest queue ever lined up here formed yesterday when chewing gum went on sale for the first time in two years, with each person rationed to two sticks.

Win D.F.C.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)— pute to the discharge of a single employee. A union spokesman redian airmen was announced last plied that the company had refused night. Recipients included FO. John Gray, New Wistinster, B.C. to submit the dismissal to arbitra

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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



In the South Pacific the Allies have seized the Green islands at the north end of the Solomon group. New Zealand and American troops made the capture under the guns of cruisers. General Barrowclough led the New Zealand forces. This success cuts off 22,000 Japanese supposed to be in northern and southern Bougainville, Choiseul island, the Shortlands, and Buka island. Death from starvation and disease

Charles L. Wheeler, of San Fran-

cisco, president of Rotary Inter-

national, said here Saturday night

Rotarians many times fail to ap-preciate the indirect or less tangible benefits derived from

their community service work. Mr. Wheeler, speaking at the

convention of Rotary International. said one of the finest examples of this occurred recently in Canada

ton Rotary Club could be sent to the bombed out boys and girls in

have always looked upon their camp project as a means of build-ing up the bodies of under privileg-

the hearts of the boys and implanted there some of the idealism that had prompted the sponsorship of

the camp project in the beginning. One cannot see or measure the

quality or quantity of that kind of Rotary service."

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28.-(CP)-A

realistic, practical approach to the problems that will face mankind

when peace comes, was urged by Charles L. Wheeler, of San Fran-

cisco, president of Rotary Interna-tional, in address here Saturday

Describing the job of post-war re-construction as "too immense and

oo far-reaching in its conse-

"Let us therefore put the man-

power and the organized strength of rotary behind this effort — to

the end that we can say to all of our boys, everywhere—'When you

kind of work you want to do'."

lating those ideals into realities.

U.S. Steel Workers

their jobs at once.

RESIDENT

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

'No, thank you . . . I'm waiting to see the receptionist."

Ordered by Union

night.

IMPLANTED IDEALISM "Perhaps Edmonton Rotarians

stares them in the face. The Allies now have a base only 120 miles east of Rabaul. They have troops at Arawe and Cape Gloucester on the west end of New Britain. Beyond that they hold Rooke and Long islands and much of the New Guinea coast. The Japanese will be squeezed out of New Britain and New Ireland in the matter of weeks. Areas held by the Allies are shown black on the accompanying map.

South Africa.

Arrives in London

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)—C. J.

Burchell, K.C., arrived in London

Saturday accompanied by his wife and daughter, en route to take up

his appointment as Canadian high commissioner to the Union of

Population Up

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28.—(CP)-L.

Borrowman, assessment commis- tons.

Says Rotarians Forty Per Cent. **Do Not Realize** Of Reich's Work Done by 'Slaves' Value of Work

The writer of this dispatch, Taylor Henry, who now is in Portugal awaiting repatriation, was Associated Press bureau chief in Vichy at the time of the Corporation, and the German occupation and subsequently was interned at Lourdes, France, and Baden-Baden, Germany.—EDITOR.

By TAYLOR HENRY LISBON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Forty per cent of all labor in Germany today is done by virtual slave workers drawn from captured

and occupied areas. The latest available estimates place the number of foreign place the number of foreign workers in Germany at 12,000,000 out of a total of 29,000,000. This

includes prisoners of war and persons of 21 nationalities. The "big three" among foreign numbers go, are Russians, Poles and French in that order with Russians totalling 2,500,000 the Poles approximately 1,000,000 and the French only slightly less.

Also impressed are an estimated 100,000 Jews picked up in occupied territories and sent to mines along the Polish-German

Canuck Airmen Have 'Hot' Time On Big Attack

OTTAWA Feb. 28-(CP)-Severely damaged during 11 attacks by enemy night fighters, an R.C. A.F. Halifax bomber continued to its target of Leipzig, bombed it and then returned to base to pro-vide the highlight of last week's bomber activity, the R.C.A.F. re-ported in its weekly summary of operations.

finish that task, come home, we have a job waiting for you, in the The big aircraft, piloted by FO. Bill Blake of Hamilton and a memkind of work you want to do'."

He declared it was not enough to "Ghost" squadron, suffered loss of preserve the ideals of Rotary. Ef. its starboard tail fin and the port forts must be intensified in trans, under-carriage and severance the inter-communication and oxy gen lines.

MANY FIGHTERS

"I never saw so many fighters," Blake said later. "The sky seemed To Resume Jobs to be full of them." DETROIT, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.), Local 1299, last night or-While the bombers were adding

to their laurels, Canadian fighter pilots, too, were busy making his-

Canadians in Coastal Command also were busy and Monday night Albacore dive-bombers of an R. C.A.F. squadron attacked and damaged two enemy E-boats in the English channel.

From Italy came news of activity structed employees to return to by the "City of Windsor" squadron. Monday four of its Spitfires tackled a vastly-superior enemy force over the Anzio beachhead, compelling The company attributed the disthe Germans to flee.

> EDMONTON FLIER WO. Tom Bradshaw of Edmon ton, pilot of an R.A.F. Wellington bomber, was bringing his aircraft nome from a bombing at Auxie when icing caused an engine to go dead and the aircraft went into violent spiral.

jump, but he stuck to his plane. Five hundred feet from the ground he conquered the spiral and flew safely back to base. Heavy R.C.A.F. bombers were ou "ops" three nights. Lancasters

and Stuttgart, and on a third operaion Halifaxes laid mines in enem.

Called to London

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Jan Clechanowski, ambassador to Washington from the Polish gov-ernment in London, has been called to London for conferences on the Soviet-Polish controversy.

Evict Nazis

MADRID, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -- Germans living in Yokohama have been ordered by the Japan au thorities to move because their quarters are needed for the war, a Tokyo dispatch to the German press has reported.

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ing body of its kind, dating from 1485.

U.S. Reveals **7,800 Planes Given Russia**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)
—The United States has contributed 7,800 planes, 4,700 tanks and tank-destroyers and 177,000 tons of explosives to the Red Army's drive against Hitler, the Foreign Economic Administration announced yesterday.

Shipments valued at \$4,243,804,000 vere sent to Russia from the start of the Soviet aid program in October, 1941, to the end of last year, Administrator Leo T. Crowley re

PEAK IN DECEMBER

The flow of lend-lease hit its peak in December, 1943, bringing the tonnage for that year to a figure almost double that of 1942-5,400, 000 tons against 2,800,000 tons.

Only one out of every 100 Russia-bound lend-lease ships was sunk ir 1943, compared with 12 out of each 100 in 1942, Crowley said, and several hundred more ships were dispatched.

Upward of 3,000 of the planes turned over to Russia were ferried all the way by air, Crowley

An 8,400,000-ton total of arms and suplies dispatched to Russia ally in the 27-month period included these additional items:

More than 170,000 trucks, 33,000 jeeps, nearly 25,000 other vehicles. More than 6,000,000 pairs of army

740,000 TONS OF GASOLINE 740,000 tons of aviation gasoline

other fuels, and lubricating oils. 1,350,000 tons of steel, 384,000 tons of aluminum, copper and other metals, and \$400,000,000 worth of machinery and machine tools. Crowley said food shipments for the same period totalled 2,500,000

ioner, in his annual report to the civic financial committee Saturday present population was 228.548 com-said Winnipeg's population had in-creased by 1,544 during 1943. The year, he said.

Truly Terrifying

London Ack-Ack, Not Bombs Now "Big Thing" In Raids

Louis V. Hunter is the only remaining member of the Canadian Press London bureau who experienced the fury of the Battle of Britain blitz on London and who is able to compare them with the current "vest-pocket" raids.—EDITOR.

By LOUIS V. HUNTER

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- (CP) -There's as much difference between day and night as between the German raids on London in 1940-41 and those of today.

RECLUSE, FOUND STARVING, WANTS BOTTLE OF PORT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28—(CP) A hymn and a bottle of port were the first requests of John Thomp-son, 72-year-old recluse, brought to hospital here after he was found starving near the charred ruins of his cabin on Passage Island, eight miles from here. The aged hermit lost both feet

years ago when they were frozen. his isolated cabin has burned down three times since last Nov-

"He's the Lily of the Valley," sang the old hermit when he regained consciousness.

"And say," he added. "Could you get me a bottle of port."
On further thought, he decided he wanted something to eat, a pair of shoes for the stumps of his feet, a green logger's coat and five or ten dollars cash.

Reports Sister, 9, **Washed Into Sewer**

DALLAS, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Charles Eberle, 11, told police that his sister, Melba Ann Eberle, 9, was washed into a sewer near her home during a cloudburst yesterday. The hoy said he and his sister were crossing a footbridge over a ditch when she fell into the water. The current swept her into the sewer a form of insanity contracted from opening. the bite of the spider tarantula.

London nights then were terrifying. They still are, but for only an hour or so instead of 12 or 14 as before. The big difference is that back in the "good old days" -or rather nights-it was only bombs Londoners had to duck. Now it is shrapnel.

This is not meant to say that bombs are not falling these nights They still come down. Buildings are being blasted and burned. People are being killed. But Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goeb-bels' claim that 6,000 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on London in one week is as fantastic as any of his

wildest claims. NOT EVEN IN BLITZ

Why, during the entire 11 months' blitz when the Germans staged far heavier raids than they are staging now, nothing like 7,000 tons was ever dropped in a week.

Goebbels would have been closer to the truth, perhaps, if he had said 6,000 tons of steel in bits and pieces weighing from an ounce to a pound or more had fallen from the tremendous barrage thrown up by the London defences.

It is the barrage that is the big thing now. It is well and truly terrifying.

During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was thought to cure

Red Cross Drive Is Now Underway

TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- (CP)-The Canadian Red Cross Society opens a 2½-week drive today to raise a minimum objective of \$10,000,000 in its annual appeal for funds. The society's blood donor service

requires an estimated \$750,000 in the drive, which closes March 15. Col. John A. Cooper, former president of the Red Cross in Ontario, has been appointed chairman of the motion picture committee which will co-ordinate support of Canadian theatres in the drive. Subcommittees of theatre men in each supervise regional arrangements. including special films and cam-paign displays in theatre lobbies.

Some species of coral live alone unlike the colony-minded coral whose heaped up skeletons create islands in the Pacific.



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Quebec Gives A Lead

A half dozen of those held responsible for the Montreal tramway strike were promptly arrested. They were accused of violating the new act of the legislature which forbids civil servants and employees of a utility service going on strike. Pre-mier Godbout evidently means business in taking the stand that the people of a community should be protected against such interruptions of the services upon which they have to depend for ordinary living conditions.

This legislation breaks new ground, and should be studied by the governments and legislators of the other provinces. Quebec in this instance has set a precedent in progressive action that cannot be ignored. There should be no such thing as a strike on the part of public employees, nor on the part of those who operate such vital utilities as tramways, waterworks systems, electric lighting plants. The possible con-sequences are too serious for such tie-ups to be permitted.

To make this prohibition reasonable and workable, there must of course be no toleration of conditions which cause responsible employees to go on strike. Those who serve the public in these ways should get fully as good treatment as those employed in other occupations, rather better treatment than worse. And there must be full provision, with compulsory features, for the prompt hearing and settlement of all causes of dispute and all claims for better-

Even Slaves Can Protest

Whether or not, as reported, Hitler has told the Pope that the Nazis intend to make Rome a battle ground, they are acting as though that were the plan. And their record implies that if they fail to do so it will only be because the place would not be worth the cost of trying to hold it. For the religious institutions and cultural monuments which would be endangered and probably destroyed in the fighting, the new barbarians have no more regard than the Vandals who sacked the city 1500 years ago.

The Allies have made clear that Rome will be by-passed by their forces if the Nazis evacuate the city. The responsibility thus rests with the German commander in Italy, and back of him with Adolf Schickelgruber, as to whether the ancient ruins, and perhaps even Vatican City, are to be pounded into debris in the course of streetby-street fighting.

German Catholics and German scholars of all sects cannot surely be indifferent to the fate that seems to be marked out for Rome by the Fuehrer. They may not be able to compel him to spare its shrines and monuments, but they should find some way to register their protest against the needless desecration and to dissociate themselves from the crime. Slaves though they are, they owe that much to the faith they hold and the claims of culture.

Reactions from Truk

For once the Tokyo announcer told the truth—or most of it—in describing what happened at Truk. He did not minimize the loss of ships, though he did cut down the number of planes destroyed, and had not much to say about the damage done to the base installations.

This unusual candor suggests that Premier Tojo felt it necessary to state reasons why he had cashiered the commanders-in-chief of the army and navy. Both the dismissed officers stood high in the esteem of the military caste, and a Japanese premier who wants to remain premier, or to even stay alive, has to be careful about stirring the wrath of the

all-powerful clique.
"Down with Tojo" handbills are said to
be circulating in Tokyo and other large Japanese centres. Possibly they are being distributed by the democratic element. They may express growing war weariness and apprehension among the suppressed masses. But quite as likely they are being broadcast by friends of the dismissed officers who are hungering for revenge. Or that they signify a plot to oust Tojo because he is not winning the war and replace him by someone who has not been involved in the reverses that have come to

the expansion policy of the war lords.

Tojo, like Hitler, is the tool of a caste. What happens to him is a minor matter. The vital thing is that the age-old war tradition be broken and the caste wiped

The Realities

Post-war planning is, next to the maintenance of our war effort, the subject of most public importance in Canada at present, and it is appropriate as well as hopeful that it is getting keen official and public attention. If some of the "planning" looks more like the building of dream castles, that is perhaps inevitable and is something which the native sense of our people will correct in due course.

Canadians are not visionaries. They do not expect that manna will fall from the skies when the war clouds roll away. They do expect, and intend, that known defects in our economic system will be ironed out, that the distribution of wealth will be made on a fairer basis than in the past, that the average standard of living will be

higher than in pre-war times, that opportunity shall be broader and life more secure. But they are not, in the mass, looking for miracles, and have a healthy suspicion of experimental prescriptions for an economic milleneum.

War, with all deference to what seem to be contrary opinions, is not a potlach nor a grabfest but a calamity, in the economic sense as in all others. It is not a heavensent dispensation of good, but a devilinvented disaster, the evils of which do not end but only start to end when peace is restored. Destruction is not the road to enrichment. The world will be poorer, not wealthier, when this frightful waste of materials and productive manpower has been stopped.

By whatever name the process may be called the post-war era will have to be an era of reconstruction, in the shaping of public policies and the ordering of social conditions, but also in the material occupation of rebuilding devastated countries and cities, and in the payment of war debts. This is the reality that has to be met, and the end to which post-war planning will have to be directed.

Stockholm reports that Field Marshal von Keuchler has been dismissed and Colonel General Walter Model appointed commander of the German army in northern Russia. He will be a model general if he can get the army out of the trap.

Norwegian representatives in London say the Nazis are already scuttling out of northern Norway, foreseeing the surrender of Finland. The report may be prema-ture, but if so it is prophetic. If Finland drops out, Hitler will have to recall his forces from Norway or leave them marooned and fated for liquidation after the Russian pattern. Unless of course they take matters in hand, get out of their own accord or follow Finland's example.

Paramushiro and Shumushu, in Japan's northern Kurile islands, were lightly attacked by a reconnaissance force of Allied bombers, which may have been scouting in advance of a task force attack like that made on Truk. The southerly route is not the only road to Japan. The northerly line of approach is feasible to long range landbased planes operating from the Aleutians. Perhaps it will become one prong of a pincers operation when the time comes to

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Lord Aberdeen has refused to sign Sir John Thompson's report for the release of Connolly and McGreevey, until he has been given more information as to the state of their health.

The Dominion government has sent for Premier Haultain and Lieut, Covernor MacIntosh to discuss the school ordinance and try to get them to make such changes as will smooth over the crises that has been created by the new Northwest school

Ross and Forbes, general merchants of Fort Saskatchewan, are dissolving partnership.

The school house of White Mud school district is nearly completed. The trustees are Angus McLeod, John Albert and Peter Volpel; Charles Black, secretary.

The Bulletin has received a sample of fall wheat and another of fall rye grown by J. P. Miller of Stony Plain. The samples have been sent to the

experimental farm at Ottawa. Hot and thawing rapidly today.

1904: 40 Years Ago

London: Japanese sources report a partially successful attempt to block the harbor of Port Arthur by sinking some old vessels in the narrows. The Corean government has ordered its troops to join the Japanese. A Russian destroyer stopped the British ship Mombasa in the Red Sea, and examined her papers.

R. Dewar of Edmonton had a leg broken last night while curling at Wetaskiwin.

The C.P.R. next summer will run two express

trains daily between Montreal and Vancouver.

A company is being organized in Calgary to pro-

duced condensed milk and cream. Edmonton hockeyists hold the senior championship of the Northwest, the senior championship of Alberta, the intermediate championship of Al-berta, and the only reason they do not hold the junior championship is that no trophy has been

1914: 30 Years Ago

London: Undeterred by the remonstrances of his colleagues against exposing himself to the risks, Hon. Winston Churchill made a flight as a passenger in a biplane at London.

Williamson Bros. are to erect a four storey office building on Jasper opposite Fraser avenue. Sir Arthur Cecil Spring-Rice has been ap-

pointed British Ambassador at Washington.
The offer of Lloyds and the Imperial Bank to take some \$2,000,000 of last year's five per cent debentures at \$4.11 was accepted by the city

1924: 20 Years Ago

Regina: The Anglican Symod adopted the report of a committee declaring prohibition to have failed and calling for a plebiscite on government sale of liquor.
Ottawa: The Speech from the Throne at the

opening of parliament forecasts a reduction in taxation affecting particularly "the cost of the instruments of production."

Alberta's deficit for the year was \$571,683.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Vladivostock: If ever a country was feverishly preparing for war it is Soviet Russia. The U.S.S.R. is convinced that Japan intends to start an offence some time this year, perhaps in May.

New York: Death, riding a southern tornado, an Atlantic coast blizzard, and an ill-fated passenger liner over the Wyoming mountains, claims 37 lives yesterday and last night.

Berlin: Junkers, inventor of the famous airplane, celebrated his 75th birthday.

Legislation has been introduced in the legislature by which the officer in command of the Mounted Police will be vested with control of police work in Alberta. police work in Alberta.

Today's Text

Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. -Romans 12:9.

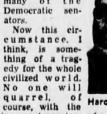
Good men can more easily see through bad men than the latter can the former .- Richter.

The Saturday Night Review Summary of Broadcast ity of there being whiskey in my luggage. Delivered Over CFRN I will not dwell on the train ride to Glasgow and my explorations of that fascinating city where the first person I addressed, a wait-yess in a coffee house, turned out someone, probably the unpleasant

The national prestige of Presi-

His financial policies were repudiated by the leader of the Democratic party in that chamber and this revolt appeared to be endorsed by many of the

Democratic sen-Now this circumstance, I



quarrel, of Harold L. Welr insurgent senators who have every right to exercise their own political judgment. But it does seem unfortunate that the American governmental system makes it necessary for the president to give and take those intimate political blows which tend to reduce his stature as a great inspirational figure. In brief, it is an unhappy fact slowest train in the world, but that that Roosevelt the legend has to I was the only passenger aboard. suffer from the political vicissi-tudes of Roosevelt the man.

It is particularly unhappy when we realize that the world has so many men and so lamentably few

Hero Worship

I think Thomas Carlyle made it abundantly clear, and experience supports his contention, that hu-manity's strength lies in its heroes. We all draw force and a capacity for endurance from the inspiration of those great aloof figures that

of those great aloof figures that tower over mankind.

But a legend, or a world hero, is compounded only partly of fact and largely of imagination. The crowd should never get too close to the hero or he loses his value. After all, he is a dramatic spectacle. And dramatic spectacles lose their verity when one observes. their verity when one observes them from the wings. It is impossible to discount the

humanity of heroes or legends because their heroism is built on splendid humanity. They be great men before they are great legends. But it is that extra bit, the nimbus of illusion, that gives them their value in world crises. They are made up of a nucleus, which is what they actually are, plus an aura of tre-mendous public faith in them, which is what the public thinks

they are.

The British system of government which in times of great national stress, permits the prime minister to stand aloof from the turmoil of domestic politics, has enabled Mr. Churchill to maintain his legendary qualities.

Legend

And great as is Churchill the man, Churchill the legend is infi-nitely greater. The legendary Churchill is one of the greatest present assets of civilization.

The legendary Roosevelt is similarly powerful. That suave resourceful figure of determination and good faith and tremendous convictions is one of the spiritual fortresses of a distressed and tormented world.

The common people have been able to look at Churchill and able to look at Churchill and light with the softest and loveliest Roosevelt with an intense faith.

They regard them as symbols of the But all this fails to get us to Roosevelt with an intense faith. Pastels in the world.
They regard them as symbols of the genius of the English-speaking nations. They regard them as the epitome and the crystalization of what each Canadian or Britisher or American would like to be. They are the personalized sublimation of the national hope.

Pastels in the world.

Edinburgh and, to cut a long story about 1, I did get there, eventually, and stood one evening in a magic casement in the Caledonian hotel and watched the floodlights switched on to bathe, in an unearthy glow, the sheer walls, the battlements and the keep of Edin-

Now this is neither frivolous nor fanciful. It is fact, and, meta-physically speaking, a legend is more real than reality. For the difference between a legend and a man is that a legend is what a man will be when he comes to be his

Edinburgh

I had a letter this week from a young friend in the Canadian Army in England and he tells me that upon occasion London is out of bounds to the troops. In consequence, many of our young fel-lows are spending their more ex-tended leaves in Edinburgh.

I can imagine no lovelier city in which to "knit up the ravelled sleeve of care." Indeed, this young man's account of his trips to Edin-burgh left me with a feeling of burgh leit me with a reeling of nostalgia. For the magic of Edinburgh is that peculiar kind of magic that permits everyone who goes into that charmed city to feel that he is going home.

There is only one way to approach Edinburgh, of course, and I am afraid my young friend did not take it. I mean that one should cross lower Scotland from west to east and absorb its flavor slowly before coming to the consumation in the city of the castle.

in the city of the castle.

Reminiscences are always tedious, but somehow I can't resist casting my mind back to my own first visit to Scotland, to that enchanted morning when I woke up in the Firth of Clyde and the sun was drenching the hills with primrose yellow and the small gulls were raising a terrific uproar over the sparkling water and a brisk breeze, like wine, was blowing out from where Ben Lomond brooded, like a great blue plum, over the landscape.

containing as it does the Scotlish Crown Jewels which are less pretentious but actually more beautiful than the English, with their delicately set emeralds and diamonds and yellow gold.

Skeleton

They show you the room, in Mary's Tower, where the unhappy Mary Stuart gave birth to James who was afterward King of Engliand. But Mary's Tower has an other and more sombre attraction. Some fifty years ago, workmen

Adam's Apple

the first person I addressed, a wait-ress in a coffee house, turned out someone, probably the unpleasant dent Roosevelt appeared to suffer this week when he was subjected to severe political setbacks in the American Senate.

The Radional Problem 1982 of the Boltzmann School of the Roosevelt appeared to suffer to be a Canadian girl who patiently gave me a much-needed child and had it secretly buried in this stone so that complications would not arise about the succession. Twins are unfortunate But I will tell of one peculiar accident that occurred to me in among the older children of roy-

erently replaced and lie there to

One might speak of the approach to the castle which used to be a part of Nova Scotia because

James the First wanted to create

Nova Scotia baronets there. Lord

Sempill, recently in Edmonton, holds one of those Nova Scotia

There are things to be said, too, about haunted Holyroodhouse, the

baronetcies.

this day.

A million things may be said about Edinburgh Castle, about the On the third day of my stay in Glasgow I decided to pick up and go to Gleneagles. So about noon I sauntered over to the Buchanan dungeons, about old David's living quarters cut out of living rock, about the exquisite war memorial built out of stones taken from a street station which at the mo-ment, appeared to be singularly described. I knew that a very fast train ran to Gleneagles some time during the afternoon, so I pursued my enquiries among the trainmen who were fiddling around in numruin on an island in the Firth-stones that were cut by Druids countless centuries ago. Nova Scotia

out a train to Gleneagles in ten minutes. I decided to take it.

over innocents abroad.

Only Passenger Telephoning the hotel to send my luggage along by a later train, I got aboard and discovered, after we were well away, that not only was this particular train the very

erous tinpot engines along the

tracks. One congenial soul offered the information that he was taking

It turned out to be the most de-lightful trip I had ever taken because I made my own time-table. We stopped first at some miraculous little village, whose name I have forgotten, but which I was immediately anxious to explore. I asked the guard how long we stayed there and he replied "As long as you like."

And he meant it literally. When I came back to my carriage, in about 45 minutes there was the train and, as soon as I was aboard, the grinning station master tooted his whistle and off we went.

This was repeated more than once, until, under the spell of that amazing country, I decided it would be foolish, if not impossible, to reach Gleneagles that night. So I bade goodbye to my private train at Sterling and gave myself up to unrestrained exploration.

Well, I actually got into Glean-eagles a week later, very dirty, very dishevelled and very happy. For the man who could dash through without soaking his soul in the delights of that countryside must have precious little soul to soak.

Enthralling

I could speak for hours, I think —but I won't—about the absolutely enthralling towns and streams and bridges and castles and cottages of the Border and the

I could tell a tale of seeing a ghost at dusk in Sterling Castle. I could tell a tale of wandering on the slopes of Bannockburn in a field made heavenly azure by bluebells and watching a young boy, whose ancestors' blood had drench-ed that field, scampering off into the setting sun with a milk-pall banging against his bare legs.

'I should like to tell of the barefoot women sowing in the fields, scattering seed from their ample aprons. I should like to tell of Gleneagles with its magnificent golf courses, like green velvet, and the rooks calling to one another across the fields at sunset, of the Roman encampment there and the gorce-covered hills that shine iridescently in the morning sud-

battlements and the keep of Edinburgh Castle.

Graveyard

That was a rare moment. And I stood there until three in the morning drinking it in as though I could will be when he comes to be his best.

I am not criticising the very great and successful American system of government. But I do say it is a very great pity that the exigencies of domestic politics should tend to tear down Roosevelt the legend and leave only Roosevelt the man.

I am not criticising the very great entire the Castle was an ancient grave-yard where De Quincey is buried and which is encircled with a high, thick wall upon which sentries used to pace, not so many years ago. because Edinburgh's medical students had the playful habit of riffling graves for dissection specimens.

For those who don't know, le me say that Edinburgh Castle rises, on a vast living rock, from the very heart of the city. Around it used to flow a moat. But the moat is

dried up and has been converted into splendid gardens.

This rock of Edinburgh Castle dominates, not only the city, but the entire district. There has always been a castle there. And the legends go back for almost six thousand years.

thousand years.

The oldest constructed building on the keep, at present, is Margaret's Chapel where Queen Margaret's Chapel where The Print of the garet, wife of David the First of Scotland, died at prayer. David reigned in the year 1200 and some

There are much older rooms, of course, hewn out of the living rock and the actual age of these may go back to several thousand years before the birth of our Lord.

The Jewel Tower is fascinating, containing as it does the Scottish Crown Jewels which are less pre-

Some fifty years ago, workmen who were repairing the stonework on that tower discovered, by sound-I will spare you the details of going ashore at Greenock and of my encounter with a Scottish customs officer who possessed the largest Adam's apple I have ever seen and who manifested an inexplicable concern over the possibil-

SIDE GLANCES Glasgow because it illustrates how generously Providence does watch At any rate, the bones were rev-

> "Margie's the one who made the speech at our club the other night about how servicemen like the cold, dignified type of girl!"

within sight of the distilleries that for that profound discussion of turned it out.

scene of so much tragedy, of Arthur's Seat high up in the hills I cary my young friend who is seeing Edinburgh for the first time. It is the queen of cities and cerover the city, of lively Princes' Street with notable restaurants where one used to sit and wonder

on like a garrulous fishwife and not one word about the war.

Mr. Weir broadcasts every why two scant fingers of Scotch tainly close to my heart.
whiskey should cost two shillings, But, God bless me, here it is and sometimes two and six, almost eight o'clock and there is no time station CFRN (1260 k.c.).

How to Dress Up Your Home

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

This is the season when many a homemaker casts a disapproving eye at limp window hangings or worn upholstery, and decides that home should never be like this. To help to do over a tired room, the decorators and designers offer not only hints and suggestions as to spring color schemes but an interesting display of unusual fabrics with which to do it.

If these bright, new materials do not furnish you with ideas, the

not furnish you with ideas, the groupings of color themes shown in an Edmonton store will help in achieving the professional touch. An heirloom plate for instance, or a prized painting, or a rare rug have been used to show how room colors are blended with drapery goods and furniture covers against the right walls.

Highlighting the display of darfighting the display of dar-ing floral prints for custom-made slip covers and window draperies, are some of finely textured mater-ials. Each of these big and bold

this pattern, modern figures in tur-quoise appear on the white strip-There are several ways of making valances where there is no stress quoise appear on the white striping. Against a coral toned background, flowers and birds are block printed in white, and in another of

Skimpy Curtains

Gone are the days when the easiest recipe for most decorating problems was bountiful yards of beautiful fabrics for the windows. It used to be that the worst room headaches could be usually cured by full, ample, lavish swoops of curtains.

Now the trick is how to make curtains that don't look skimpy, and how to make new curtains out of old ones.

cost, look at the new cotton weaves. be sash-type curtains, either double Some are like heavy hopsacking, or single. Double-sash curtains enable some have a linen look to able you to control the light from either top or bottom and can be used without side draperies and with or without a valance across the top.
Single-sash curtains for the lower

pane are pretty for many informal rooms and are practical in combination with top-to-sill length side curtains made on rings to swish back and forth. Besides their charm, sash curtains have the asset -they can be made out of worn-out long curtains, for most curtains get their wear on one spot, and when this bad part is cut off, there is still enough material left for sash

curtains.

Many windows look a little plain without any top or side finish, but you would be surprised how much effect can be had from an interesting swag or valance. A perfectly straight length of fabric looped over rings or brackets at each top corner of the window and falling only 12 or 18 inches down the sides

print patterns is co-ordinated with one or more matched plain-colored fabric to harmonize in a room.

Wide, horizontal stripes of turquoise and white make one of the most unusual of the block prints. In this pattern, modern figures in turquoise and white make one of the most unusual of the block prints. In this pattern, modern figures in turquoise and white make one of the most unusual of the block prints. In this pattern, modern figures in turquoise and white make one of the most unusual of the block prints. In the sade of the locks very smart.

Make skimpy curtains. If you haven't enough material for full finish to certain windows. Many odd pleces of fabric from the sade of the locks very smart.

A gathered valance gives a gay finish to certain windows. Many odd pleces of fabric from the received with the sade of the locks very smart.

the print fabrics, huge cyclamen toned valley lillies are splashed on an ivory ground.

If you are wondering how to brighten your home for a moderate length to begin with, and they can here and there, will finish them off.



TODAY'S

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Industrial stocks were moderately strong while the western oil and mining groups showed slight weakness in today's trading on the Toronto Exchange.

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Montreal & Toronto nour on the stock exchange and curb market. Losses and gains were about

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PRIVATE BUCK

"The fellow who built this place sure gypped the Army,

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons February 28, 1944

May July October	Open 12614 12434 12334	High 12714 12515 124	Low 126 1241/2a 1231/6a	Close 12716b 1257ab 1237ab	Close 126b 124 1/22 123 1/42	High 131% 131 127%	11014 12034a
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WHEAT— May July September	Open 170% 167 165%	High 171 16734 166	Low 17012 1663a 16514	Close 171 16744 16574	Prev. Close 170% 1671% 165%	Sear High 173% 171% 171%	Low 14616 14476 16214
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Livestock

EDMONTON, Feb. 28-Total receipts

Cattle 502, calves 30, hogs 280, sheep 10 Just fair action on the cattle market

EAL CALVES-

Good choice Good heavy kinds

Veal calves steady under very light receipts. Good to choice handy weight \$12-\$13, with a few extreme tops at \$13.50.

AT CHICAGO

MARKET MOVEMENTS

FEBRUARY 28, 1944.

At New York: New highs. At Montreal: Narrow range. At Toronto: Industrials up. Wheat-

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-pended; last close 1.20. At Chicago: 34 to 34 higher, closing at 1.71 (May).

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(AP)-There vas a smattering of new highs for the year in today's stock market, with cattered rails, sugars and specialties ontinuing to attract firm bids, but the list as a whole failed to do much the way of recovery.

By James Richardson & Sons By James Richa Stocks Am. Smeit & Refin Amer. Tel & Tel Anaconda Copper Atchison Bendix Bethlehem Steel Chrysler Cons. Edison High Low Close 59% 58% 80% 80% 21% 21% Cons. Edison
Douglas Aircraft
General Electric
General Motors
Kennecott Copper
Monty Ward
New York Central
Radio Corp.
Sears Roebuck
Socony Vacuum
Standard Oil N.J.
United Air
U.S. Rubber
U.S. Steel
Westinghouse 35% 3514

38% 38% Alberta Oils By James Richardson & Sons

51% 51%

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)		Bid	Asked	Bids
•	Anglo Can.	.58	.5914	.591
)	A.P. Cons.	.21	.13	.12
•	Brown	.0714	.08	.07
•	C. & E.	2.08	2.09	2.06
)	Calmont	.22	.25	.22
	Commonwealth	.3014	.31	.30 1
	Dalhousie	.35	.36	.35
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•	Foothills	1.25	1.50	.007
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	Pacalta	.0314	.0316	.03
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5.62b	11 a.m.	136.60	up .02
14.75b	Noon	136.74	up .16
25.00b	1 p.m.	136.73	up .18
18.50b	2 p.m.	136.75	up .17
25.25b	Closed	136.79	up .21
22.75b	Rails-		
3.12b	11 a.m.	38.88	ap .08
	Noon	38.90	up .07
Close	1 p.m.	38.87	up .04
134.00	2 p.m.	38.87	ap .06
161.00	Closed	38.86	up .05
151.00	Utilities-		
237.50	11 a.m.		dn .08
140.00	Noon	23.40	
123.00b	1 p.m.	23.41	
	2 p.m.	23.38	dn .08
20	Closed	23.40	dn .06

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Fe b. 28—(AP)—Stock
prices closed generally lower today
and trading was restricted. Industriels,
oils, Kaffirs and diamond shares sold
lower, while brewery and cinema issues received selective support.
British funds moved irregularly and
Argentine and Brazilian honds were
depressed. TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

2.35 .96 .37 .26 .05 1.05 | DRONTO | CLUSTED | A Sons | Ustrials | 119.65 dn .05 | 102.83 dn .17 | 15 metals | 65.26 up .06 | 15 metals | 26.27 dn.19 |



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Edmonton

Rye at Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(AP)—Rye provided the leadership, is a stronger grain market today, advancing more than a cent at times on buying by local traders. Expansion in the demand for flour served to support wheat prices, although gains were small, while oats moved up in sympathy with firmness at Minneapolis.

at Minneapolis.

The advance in tye was considered mainly technical as there was nothing in the news to inspire buying. A reduced movement of corn from the country had a favorable influence on prices of other feed grains. Bookings totalled only 70,000 bushels, mild temperatures and rain making it difficult to shell and haul the yellow grain. At the close wheat was %-% higher, oats were up %-%, 17e was ahead -1%, and barley was up %-%.

CLOSE Wheat-May 1.71; July 1.67%-%; Sept. 1.65%; Dec. 1.66%.

Oats—May 8014; July 78; Sept. 73%; Dec. 73. Rye—May 1.2816-14; July 1.2716-1.27; Sept. 1.23-1.2514; Dec. 1.2514. Barley—May 1.2219; July 1.1994. Wheat none; barley, malting 1.25-1.4415 nominal.

Rye. Futures Gain

In Winnipeg Trade WINNIPEG, Feb. 28—(CP)—Portugal purchased a small lot of high grade Canadian wheat today, traders reported on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Rye futures moved into higher ground in light trading. Moderate American selling was well absorbed. Final quotations were 115-24 higher with May at \$1.274, July \$1,2546 and October at \$1.2375.

Small lots of rye were taken for accumulation at the lakehead in other

WINNIPEG CASH WHEAT es Richardson & Sons
Close Barley— Close
120% 1 C.W. 6 row 64%
1231% 2 C.W. 6 row 64%
117% 1 C.W. 2 row 64%
108% 2 C.W. 2 row 64%
108% 2 C.W. 6 row 64%
102% 1 feed 64%
102% 2 feed 64%
120% 3 feed 64%
113% Cats—
113% Cats—
113% C.W. 5 tw. 1 C.W 2 row 445, 2 C.W 2 row 645, 3 C.W. 6 row 643, 1 feed 644, 2 feed 644, 3 feed 644, Track 644,

Rye—

1 C.W. 12514
2 C.W. 12514
3 C.W. 12014
Rej. 2 C.W. 11314
4 C.W. 11114
Track 1253 WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

Bids Offer July rye Oct. rye May rye 126 123½# 12634b 12754b

Edmonton Grain

this morning. The few sales made up to noon would indicate prices no bet-	
ter than steady. Bulk of the receipts are late arrivals from the North and will be shown for trading later in the day. Stocker and feeds of suitable quality in fair demand. CATTLE— Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.50 Good-choice hy steers 10.75 to 11.50 Fair-medium steers 9.50 to 10.50 Good-choice helfers 10.00 to 10.50 Fair-medium helfers 25 to 9.50 Common-fair helfers 6.50 to 8.25 Good-choice helfers 7.50 to 8.00 Good-choice heavy cows 7.00 to 7.50 Common to fair cows 8.50 to 7.50 Common to fair cows 8.50 to 4.56 Bulls 5.00 to 7.50 to 7	Oats— Close Barley— Close 2 C.W. 3814 1 C.W. 4824 X 3 C.W. 3814 2 C.W. 4834 X 1 feed 3814 3 C.W. 4834 1 feed 3815 1 feed 4734 3 feed 3815 2 feed 4734 3 feed 3815 2 feed 4734 3 feed 3815 2 feed 4734 3 C.W. 10734 4 C.W. 9414 3 C.W. 10734 4 C.W. 9414 3 C.W. 10734 Ergoty 9214 These are Edmonton street prices on grain. Prices at all outside points are adjustable from point of shipment. Local Produce BUTTER PRICES No. 1, 3415, No. 3, 30%. CREAM PRICES
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-	Prices for cream delivered to Ed

CREAM PRICES
Prices for cream delivered to
continuous and continuo Bulls
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS—
Good to choice steers
Common-fair steers
Good-choice helfers
Stock cows
6.50 to 7.50
Stock cows
6.50 down

Dealers quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular, but generally, quotations are: A large, 30; medium, 28; pullets, 22; B, 24; C, 20.

Wholesalers to retailers :A large, 37; medium, 35; pullet, 29; B, 32, C, 27; Retail to consumers (average): A large 43; medium, 41; pullet, 35; B, 37; C, 32.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

-	\$13.50. Hogs, steady. Basic for close shipment \$16.15; locals and plants \$15.85 plus premium of \$3 on A and \$2 on B1 grades; feeders \$11-\$12, according to	large 43; media C, 32. All prices and of 10c to famile	un, 41; pulle	et, 35:	B. 3
	weight and quality. Sows \$8.85 live weight, \$11.1/4 dressed.	Grain	Inches	tion	
۰	Lambs unchanged. Good to choice				
ı	handy weights \$10.14-\$11, with tops off	Edmonton car Wheat—			
ı	cars \$1114; yearlings, \$614 down and	1 Northern	Straight	Tougi	1 101
i	good light ewes \$5% down.	3 Northern	25		
ī	AT WINNIPEG	3 Northern	9	1	
	WINNIPEG, Feb. 28-(CP)-Receipts:	4 Northern	1		45
٠	Cattle 1,300, calves 290, hogs 2,350, sheep	Oats-			
١	80.	2 C.W.	9		
1	Steers up to 1,050 lbs. choice \$111/4-	3 C.W. Extra 1 feed	14	1	25
•	\$11%, steers over 1.050 lbs. not quoted, heifers choice \$10%-\$11, good \$0%,-	Barley-	44		23
	\$10%, fed calves chooice \$11%-\$12, cows	2 feed	1		1
	good \$714-\$814, stocker and feeder	Flax-			_
	steers good \$8-\$9\\\2.	1 C.W.	1		1
	Good and choice veal \$13-\$15.	Watel	20	-	
	Hogs, 2,350, unquoted.	Total	70	2	72
	Good lambs \$11-\$1115, good light sheep \$5-\$6.	LIVEST	OCK TRAF	FIC	
	AT CHICAGO	EDMONTON	Feb 28_Te	tal re	coin

EDMONTON, Feb. 28—Total receipts of cars trucked, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies:: Cars 2, cattle 128, calves 16, hogs 113, sheep 40.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(AP)—Hogs, 37,000. Good and choioce 200-330 lb.
largely \$1334-80, few 330-375 lb. \$134s-24,
good and choice 170-190 lb. \$2124-\$13'0,
medium to good grade 180-190 lb. \$111,\$13, bulk good and choice 350-850 lb.
sows \$13-\$13'4.

Cattle 17,000. calves 1,000. Good to
average choioce fed sieers and yearlings few loads \$16.33-85, short-feds
\$134-\$15], heiters bulk \$1224-\$15, cutter cows \$734 down, strictly good cowsto \$13. weighty sausage bulk \$1184-\$15]. 40.

Shipments on Feb. 25 To British Columbia, 3 cars cattle, 9 cars hogs, 1 car catves, hogs and sheep (double deck), 1 car hogs and sheep (double deck); to Eastern Canada, 1 car cattle.

average choloce fed steers and yearlings few loads \$16.33-85, short-feds
\$1394-\$1514, heifers bulk \$125-\$15, cut.

1.256 lb. weights \$1514, good cows \$1014\$12, canners anr cutters \$619-\$8, bulk
\$124, ca

Alberta Better Makes Advance Without Bank, **Member States**

The Province of Alberta is better off today without a bank charter than it would be with one, James Walker, Independent party leader, stated in the Legis-lature Monday afternoon, when he spoke in the debate on the budget for the fiscal year 1944-45.

Mr. Walker was referring to Premier Ernest Manning's announcement made earlier in the session that the government intends to apply to Ottawa for a provincial bank charter. He said, "There is no hope for Alberta to get a bank charter unless it conforms to the Bank Act, and comes under the same regulations as any other

Later, Mr. Walker said, "It (the province) is already running a bank. It does the same kind of banking that any other bank does, and it has extra privileges.

"The banks cannot take a mortgage on their loans, but the treas-ury branches can do that. I have a list of names, which covers 42 pages, of mortgages and liens that have been taken by the treasury branches. This government has complained about the banks, loan companies, and other big business concerns who demanded payment for the money loaned and for foreclosure proceedings to force their

"What I want to know is what steps the government intends to take when it gets to the point that people cannot repay the amounts they have borrowed," said Mr. Walker.

"Does the government intend to cancel the debt and write it off the books, or will it do as any other institution does, and force people who have given security to pay for what they have borrowed?"

"The government has always complained about the high inter-est rates charged by banks and companies, but it is charging the same rate of interest as other institutions, and losing about \$400,000

year. He stated that the treasury branches have already cost Alberta taxpayers nearly \$2,000,000 to date.

Early in his address, Mr. Walker said that of 17 different government departments, all but three are aasking for an increase in expendi-

ESTIMATED REVENUE

"While the estimated revenue is greater than any estimated revenue in the past, the government esti-mates an overall deficit of \$838,-956.41," he stated, "notwithstanding the fact that no provision has been made for paying any principal on any of our indebtedness. To draw up an estimate showing a loss of \$838,956 without paying debts and only a small amount for building some permanent project is very bad

business in my estimation.' The Independent leader said h wished to criticize the new budget for the following reasons: 1. For not showing a balanced

budget. 2. For continuing to spend money on unnecessary things, such as treasury branches and Social Credit boards, while there are so nany other things that are needed 3. For not providing sufficient funds for a post-war reconstruction program. (One million dollars have been set aside, but in my estimation this is not enough. It should be at

least 10 per cent of our total in-come," said Mr. Walker.) 4. Not enough provision made for research work. ("If there is as much oil in the tar sands of Athabasca as the government claims, we are wasting our time and money if we do not find a way of extracting

5. There is no provision made for the refunding of our debt, which is necessary for the re-establishment of confidence in Alberta.

"Since this government went into office, it has received on income the sum of \$173,647,121, not counting 'the present year," Mr. Walker declared, "What have we to show for this vast amount of money? If we add to our present debt the amount of the un-paid interest we would be con-siderably farther in debt than when this government took office.

Recent Imperial Oil Limited Promotions



GEORGE C. BRADLEY

who has been appointed District Manager of Northern Alberta, joined Imperial Oil at the Calgary Refinery in 1924. In 1931 he was appointed salesman in Southern Alberta and in 1938 was made District Supervisor. In 1943 he was appointed Special Assistant to the Manager, in charge of Defence Business, which duties are now combined with those of District Manager.



JAMES HOLLANDS

has been appointed District Manager for North West Territories, with headquarters at Fort Smith, N.W.T. Mr. Hollands joined Imperial Oil Limited as a salesman in 1929. In 1938 he was made District Supervisor, and became City Supervisor in charge of the Company's business in the City of Edmonton in June, 1940



B. D. MACPHERSON

been appointed Edmonton City Supervisor succeeding James Hollands. Mr. Macpherson was first employed by the Company at Sarnia, Ont., in 1919. He became District Supervisor in 1929. a position he held until January 1st of this year when he was promoted to his present position in Edmonton

and they are listed on the market at 95 cents on the dollar. "What do you think Alberta perpetual bonds would bring?" he asked. Directing his attention to the Social Credit board and the government treasury branches Market

ment treasury branches, Mr. Walker said: "The Socail Credit board, as far as I can see, is used to spread political propaganda. Its expenditure for the year has been estimated at \$1,130 more than last year. The increase is caused by advances in wages, and \$370 for printing, stationery, telegrams and telephones.

"I note we still have our \$6,000 a year adviser at the head of this board. I challenge anyone to show me where he has benefitted Alberta one dollar since he started to work

ON BONUSES

Referring to the treasury branch bonuses, Mr. Walker told the Legislature that he had said some year ago that bonuses, which were to be regarded as a continued liability. would some day hatch into dollars and would have to be paid.

"Last year \$320,000 was appropr ated to cover up this amount. has not been large enough, and now another \$92,000 are in the estimates to complete payments. "In other words, \$410,000 has been expended for nothing, as it was

brought out in the investigation of the treasury branches last year that could manufacturer in Alberta sell more than twice the goods they were producing." In conclusion, Mr. Walker said

"There is no honor in showing a few million dollars per year profit on our operations, and piling up a reserve until our accumulated surplus is shown in our public ac-counts for last year at \$11,879,251 together with a sinking fund of \$15,-358,060 and not make some deal for the refunding of our debts."

On New Britain

U.S. Warships Shell Fortress of Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Feb. 28. -(AP)-United States warships steamed under the guns of Japan's once-vaunted fortress of Rabaul on New Britain Island Friday and hurled salvoes into shore installations. Heavy and medium bombers followed up with a 112-ton bombing.

The destroyer group drew only 3 War Veterans by the destroyers' bombardment which caused explosions and fires.

Solomons-based bombers covered by fighters, then came in two waves and caused considerable damage to airport runways, dispersal areas and other installations.

Only light anti-aircraft fire was straight day the enemy sent up no intercepting planes.

The latest strike followed two destroyer raids in New Ireland waters Thursday. The first des-troyer group sank a large freighter in Isabel channel off New Hanover Island before turning toward shore to shell the big base of Kavieng itself.

\$100,000 Damage In Bakery Fire

NAPANEE, Ont., Feb. 28.—(CP)

On Commission

Three war veterans will sit on the Alberta government's Veterans' Assistance Commission, that will help returning servicemen and servicewomen and their dependents solve problems incidental to rehabilitaencountered and for the sixth tion, it was learned from Canadian Legion sources Monday.

One of the veterans will be a full-time member of the board on a salaried basis, it was announced. Premier Manning is likely to announce the composition of the mission in the near future, along

ing its functions. Such a commission has been urged for a long time by the provin-cial command of the Canadian Legion.

with a detailed statement concern-

square block, damaging six stores -Loss estimated at \$100,000 was and leaving eight families without caused early yesterday when fire shelter. The blaze was believed to destroyed a baking plant and partially gutted an adjoining market ed by the Francis Bread Company.

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-On the Third Floor

The Bulletin's

CLEN WILLIAMS, of Calgary, probably never will come closer to winning and yet lose an Alberta British Consols final. Nevertheless the rock he missed at the Royal on Saturday night was a draw by Cliff Manahan and was the second almost perfect shot made by the Edmonton skip in the same end when the chips were really down and defeat the only alternative if a slip occurred.

ing to make it absolutely complion, won his sixth Alberta

Manahan has now won premier curling honors in Alberta six times within the past 11 years. His first victory was in 1933 hen he went on to the Dominion title, and which he again captured in 1937. He reached the Brier final again in 1938, but finished second with eight wins and one less. Ab Gowanlock of Winnipeg won that year. Getting us far as the final again in 1940. Manahan tied for third with the New tied for third w Brunswick entry.

year ago, thus depriving Cliff of to today's two more shots at the title, but still from the giving him a position indeed unique and all three competed in the boxing tourney held in the Arena just ed in 1937. His other Alberta Condentally Wes Robinson played under two weeks ago.

and all three competed in the boxing title in 1933 and he repeated in the Arena just ed in 1937. His other Alberta Consols successes were in '38, '40, '43 third, while Ross Manahan was second and Lloyd McIntyre lead for his rink in '37 and again in '38. Harold Deeton, Hank Wolfe and Bert Ross, all still curling at the Royal, were with Manahan's 1933 Dominion champions.

ORCHIDS TO LANCASTER

ALTHOUGH Sammy Samson provided both the tying and payoff counters, the work of Bill Lan-caster in the Navy nets proved the decisive factor in the 2-1 win by H.M.C.S. Nonsuch over Canadians Athletic Club juniors on Saturday

played great hockey during all three games in the playoffs, but three games in the playors, as Saturday's victory was largely an individual triumph for the hawkeyed net-minder from Mountain Park. About the only thing lacking to make it absolutely com-plete was the fact that he wasn't in on Samson's goals.

Navy got going full steam ahead though in the third period, but the first two were Canadian by a wide margin. Lancaster handled 14 shots Royal Club on Saturday. in the final 20 minutes and Alex The Calgarians took the first Cavalli at the opposite end had 12 to look after. Both teams have scored 12 goals in the three games. BOXERS AT CHICAGO

WILLIAM J. PETERSEN, John R. Hopkins and Morton Good-The Dominion championship ser-les was called off for the duration a tournament at Chicago, according to today's press dispatches, are all from the local U.S. Army Air Base

Billy (The Kid) Petersen, it will be recalled, won his own class and later went an exhibition three rounds with the heavyweight, Morton Goodstein. Hop-kins won two bouts on the final night of the tourney. Lt. George Regitko, special services officer, made the trip to Chicago with the three boxers.

There will be no junior hockey at 119 Street rink tonight, but the juveniles commence their play-downs on 96 Street ice, with E.A.C. and Maple Leafs the two finalists. Med-Dents wrote finis to the sea-son's hockey acitivities at University of Alberta when they defeated the Engineers 9-0 in the Interfac Manah final. It was the second time the Med-Dents had taken the title in the last three years and the win Saturday was their 10th in a row

Season's Largest Crowd

Combines Down Wheelers In Last Game of Schedule

CALGARY, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Tecumseh-Mustang Com- a couple of inches. bines made certain of home ice for first as well as the third game of the best of three semi-final playoff series when they defeated Red Deer Army Wheelers 3-1 in the final game of the Central Alberta Garrison Hockey League at the Arena Saturday night. Saturday night.

With the season's record crowd Whites Win 7-6 of 4,227 paying patrons present, Combines secured a one-goal lead in the first period; added two more during the second and then held a distermined Red Deer club to a single goal in the

third period.

Dave "Sweeney"
Schriner, AB, Me-Dougall, Roy Saw-yer scored for Combines, while Emery tallied for the northern army textet. Red Deer was strengthened by the addition of

and should a third be necessary, it will be in Calgary next Saturday. Four-year-old Benny McGill of Four-year-old Benny McGill of Camrose, who acted as mascot, faced off the puck to start the game and was later presented with an es-R. Dertell, Wares, Slobe

Combines—R. Dertell, Wares, Siobo-dian, Cairns, Sawyer, Schriner. Subs: McDougall, Pechet, Chad, W. Dertell, McDongail, Fechet, Chas, Wellie, McGongail, Sannon.
Red Deer Wheelers—Henry, Colville, Mullen, O'Keefe, Kwong, Pargeter, Subs: Forsey, Slowinski, Emery, Colquhon, Chakowski, Stewart.
Officials—Mell Friend and Bill Hard-

In Exhibition Camrose Rink

Divided into two teams-Reds and Whites-Edmonton Vics, Alberta's entry in the senior hockey playdowns staged an exhibition game before a capacity house at Camrose on Saturday night. Whites won 7-6.

Howie Calvert led the winners with a pair of goals, the others willia going to Bill Ingram, Pete Gregor, game. Jimmy Anderson, Jimmy Graham and Bruce MacKay.

autographed hockey stick.

Buffs Drop Out Of Intermediate

CALGARY, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Ac-Williams cording to secretary Davy Duchak. Calgary Buffaloes will not participate in the intermediate hockey First period—1. Combines, Schriner (Cairns), 2:27. Penalties: None.
Second period—2, Combines, Medougall, 9:08: 3, Combines, Sawyer (Schriner), 12:45. Penalties: Mullen, McDougall, Pechet, Wares, Kwong.
Third period—4, Red Deer, Emery, 12:03. Penalties: None.

Take Primary, Secondary Events

Kiwanis, Lions Win Out In Service Club Bonspiel

The Kiwanis and Lions rinks came through to capture the primary and secondary events respectively in the third annual Associated Canadian Travellers' Service Club bonspiel yesterday by winning out in the semi-finals in the morn-ing and going on to take the finals in the afternoon. Joe for Wheelers finishspiel yesterday by winning out in the semi-time. Ice for in third spot ed in third spot with 15 and 10 for 25 points, two with 15 and 10 for 25 points, two call Alex Kaleta of

The Kiwanis crew, made up of Wellar-captured the honors when George McLaughlin, Lloyd Mc-Intyre, Fraser Gerrie and Bill Fawcett won the main competi-tion when they defeated Gyro Club, which includes Reg Jennings, Russ Carter, George Mc-Murray and Bill McKinnon, 15-7 in the final after knocking over Rotary 10-9 in the semi-final. Gyro reached the final by oust-ing Senior Chamber of Com-merce 11-4 in the morning.

In the secondary event. Lions Club-of Jack Miller, Vic Michener, Graham Kirkstine and Russ

One of Largest Stocks of Work Clothes in Canada ARMY& NAVY 🚟

they beat North West Commercial Travellers 12-9 in the semi-final and then defeated Junior Chamber of Commerce 11-8 in the deciding game. Junior Chamber of Com-merce won from the Chinese Benevolent Association rink 10-6 in

the morning.
During the bonspiel, the Service Club has raised over \$1,000 to be donated to the Chinese War Relief and the Soldiers' Welfare Fund. Arrangements of the 'spiel were looked after by Norm Adams. Following are yesterday's re-

Semi-finals—Gyro 11. Sr. Chamber f Commerce 4; Kiwanis 10, Rotary 7. Final-Kiwanis 18, Gyro 7. SECONDARY COMPETITION

Semi-finals: Junior Chamber Commerce 10. Chinese Benevole Association 6: Lions 12. N.W.C.T. 9. Final-Lions 11, Junior Chamber of

Takes Second Believe It Or Not And Third Of 3-Game Final

title when his rink defeated Glen Williams of Calgary two out of three games in the British Consols final at the

The Calgarians took the first of the series in the morning 13-12, but the Manahan quartet, other members of which are Wes Rob-inson, Lloyd McIntyre and Harold MacDonald came back with two in a row, winning 14-6 on the early afternoon draw and following with a 12-10 decision in the third session.

Manahan captured his initial Dominion title in 1933 and he repeat sols successes were in '38, '40, '43 and now 1944.

Although Williams pulled the first game out of the fire in the morning with two fine shots on the twelfth to count three and overcome a deficit of two going home, he passed up a glorious opportunity to capture the trophy threw away the last rock of the third game.

Williams counted in only four ends of the rubber clash, but in-cluded with his singleton in the eighth, a trio in the second, a pair in the seventh and four in tenth which deadlocked the score

Manahan squeezed out one in the eleventh for the edge going home, but left the Calgary rink with the last rock advantage.

The 12th end didn't work out very

well for the Edmonton curlers and when Manahan came to throw his first rock. William was lying three drew in beside counter beside his opponent's num-ber 1 rock, but Williams passed both through and rolled to the back

ing. Manahan then drew another into the eight-foot circle for shot, but the rock was wide open. Williams missed it and the championship by

The Calgary rink, curling well

han made both of his rocks count, Cliff then picked up one to tie the score in the tenth and when Williams was short a couple of ium. feet with his second rock, collected The two more in the eleventh.

The 12th end was an uphill fight for Manahan. His first shot was perfect, but Williams took it out and a nice roll left him with two followed by a letdown, took the Manahan then fell on a long guard when trying to hide a draw and Williams drew in for three and the who recently and and who recently and who re

Larry Kwong, a Chinese youth, and Bruce MacKay.

Louis Holmes and Art Soley each bagged a pair of counters and kowski, of Can-Dave Schriner more.

First game of the semi-finals will be played in Calgary Tuesday, second game at Red Deer Thursday, and should a third be necessary, it will be in Calgary next Saturday.

Jimmy Anderson, Jimmy Graham and Bruce MacKay.

Louis Holmes and Art Soley each bagged a pair of counters and Leroy Goldsworthy and John Molyneux netted singletons for the Reds.

Feature of the game was the work of Earl Robertson in the nets for the Whites.

Four-year-old Renny McGill of the three games was a different story. Williams took one in the first and a pair in the second, but Manahan really won the game when he passed out Calgary's shot rock in the third and counted a cluster of five. The rest was easy and the Edmontonians coasted to a 14-6 win.

Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second period, and Murray Arm-Len Haw played third rocks for the champions in the second of the three games was a different story. Williams took one in the first and a pair in the second, but Manahan really won the game when he passed out Calgary's shot rock in the third and counted a cluster of five. The champions in the second of the three games was a different story. Williams took one in the first and a pair in the second, but Manahan really the champions in the second, but Manahan really the champions in the second of the three games was a different story. Williams at different story. Williams and different sto

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Manahan Second game:

Manahan

Bentley, Cairns

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with 14 goals and 17 assists, were tied atop the high scoring list at the conclusion of

more than Cpl. Alex Kaleta of Currie Army. Bentley, Cairns and O'Keefe are all centre-ice men.

Juveniles Start

First game in the best-of-three series for the City Juvenile Hockey League title between Maple Leafs and E.A.C. will be played at 96 Street tonight at 8.15. The midget final, also a two out of three affair, between Canadians and South Side scheduled to commence on the

latter's home ice Tuesday night Art Potter, director announced Saturday evening that the second games for both divisions will take place at 119 Street rink on Thursday night.

V The only native mammals on the atolls of the Pacific are two species of bats.



WAS WITH THE FIRST WAVE OF JAP PLANES TO ATTACK PEARL HARBOR!

CIVILIAN PILOT, ROY VITOUSEK- FLYING HIS AERONCA OVER WAIKIKI UNWITTINGLY BECAME TAIL MAN OF THE JAP PARTY WHEN HE JOINED WHAT HE THOUGHT WAS A U.S. PATROL SQUADRON

HECK HAS WORKED TO YEARS WITH THE SAME FIRM

By Robt. Ripley

AND FOR 5 GENERATIONS OF THE SAME FAMILY

Red Wings Trounced 5-1

Canadiens Make Clean Sweep Of All Games on Detroit Ice

DETROIT, Feb. 28.-(CP)+ DETROIT, Feb. 28.—(CP)*

Montreal Canadiens, newly Jockey Arcaro The Edmonton rink cut the margin down three in the seventh and after losing one in the eighth added two in the ninth where Manahan made both of his rocks. ity crowd of 13,347 spectators last night at Olympia Stad-

games on Detroit ice this season.

Canadiens, whose clinching of the guided Greentree Stable's Stir Up games on Detroit ice this season. league title Saturday night wasn't in the \$15,000 Flamingo, Florida's

ard, who recently beat Detroit with Emile Bouchard

lans coasted to a 14-6 win.

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LINEUPS

Referee—Frank Clancy; lin-Doug Young and Stan McCabe.

Tie for Honors

CALGARY, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Pte.
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to first spot in the Aircraft Repair hockey league Sunday with a 10-6 to than Cpl. Alex Kaleta of ite Army. Bentley, Cairns and lefe are all centre-ice men.

Veniles Start

Playoffs Tonight

The hockey league Sunday with a 10-6 win over Basil Stewart's Typhoons playing two-game total score series with Hoover Machine Shop on Tuesday and Thursday at P.m., at the A.R.L. rink, to provide opposition to Hornets.

Big scorers in Sunday's contest proposition to Hornets.

Big scorers in Sunday's contest proposition to Hornets and the Aircraft Repair from sectional play-offs and the East-West final will be set aside for the fund, to which all affiliated unions will be asked to contribute. On recommendation of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, it was decided that the eastern final should be played on the home field of one of the contending clubs rather than on neutral grounds. Last year's eastern final between Hamilton and Lachine R.C.A.F., was played at Toronto, drawing protests when they blanked the Smithbilts with the protection of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, it was decided that the eastern final should be played on the home field of one of the contending clubs rather than on neutral grounds. Last year's eastern final between Hamilton and Lachine R.C.A.F., was played at Toronto, drawing protests when they blanked the Smithbilts with the protection of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, it was decided that the eastern final should be played on the home field of one of the contending clubs rather than on neutral grounds. Last year's eastern final between Hamilton and Lachine R.C.A.F., was played at Toronto, drawing protests when they blanked the Smithbilts.

Rides Longshot Win in Flamingo

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28. - (AP) -Strong-armed Eddie Arcaro, whose whip seems to turn into a magic The Canadiens thus swept all five wand when he mounts a longshot

While the biggest crowd of the year, 17,262, watched in amazement, Stir Up raced the odds on favorite, Director J. E., into submission in a stirring duel down the back stretch, then went on to finish with a 1½ length advantage over the rank outsider, Skytracer, M. B. Goff's bay colt.

Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Stymie trailed Skytracer by five lengths. Fourth place went to Grant Thorn's filly Fire Sticky, and Director J. E., Ella K. Bryson's Kentucky Derby Ella K. Bryson's kentucky Derby playoff berth, with nine games left

the Calgary rink. Jimmy was second and Rod Dumvill lead.

Bill Durnan of a shutout. Richard and Fernand Majeau shot the third period goals.

First game:

First game:

Williams 041 103 010 003—13 Rymstrong's goal was Detroit's Williams 100 030 302 120—12 Second game:

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Second game:

Armstrong's goal was Detroit's to win, \$6.40 on a place and \$5.20 on a show. Forty-to-one in the straight pool, Skytracer returned \$37.20 and \$18. Stymie paid \$8.

Football Final TORONTO, Feb. 28—(CP)—Delegates attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union here Saturday decided to hold the East-West Tootball final C.R.U. Planning

West football final in 1944 "provided conditions are satisfactory" and voted to create a fund designed to assist promotion of the sport among A C.R.U. spokesman said the de-

Hornets on Top

Aircraft League

Sid Alton piloted his Hornets into first spot in the Aircraft Repair

To sather funds for supporting and promoting the effort of minor teams, a percentage of gate receipts from sectional play-offs and the feat-west final will be set aside

LINEUPS

Hornets—T. Stimson: G. Sebastian.
A. Soley: Moore, Alton, Orr; Verbicky,
Bartosh, H. Johnson.
Typhoons—G. Johnson, Hart, Engel;
de Forest, Anderson, Totyka: L. Northcott, N. Northcott, W. Moorehouse; D.
Waleter, Ford.

Frank Lennard, Dundas, Ont., and
R. P. Frey, Saskatoon, executive,
Frank Prendergast of Toronto was
added to the board of governors
and R. W. (Bobby) Hewitson of
Toronto was re-elected secretarytreasurer,

In the term of the term

League championship Satur-did his most brilliant net-minding. day night with an easy 10-2 victory over Boston Bruins in SAMSON NETS EQUALIZER a game that dealt a damaging blow to Bruins' chances of Canadians carrying the play to the making the Stanley Cup play-kick out several quick ones.

A crowd of nearly 12,000 watched Cox was sent off for boarding In-Canadiens dominate the play almost throughout for their first champ-

ionship since 1931. The old Maroons last brought the honors to Mon-treal in 1936. Last night's win gave Canadiens 67 points, one more than the secondplace Detroit Red Wings can collect their remaining

Practically every Canadien figured in the scoring. Phil Watson and Maurice Richard led the parade with two goals each, while other counters went to Toe Blake, Elmer Lach, Ray Getliffe, Fern Majeau, McMahon and Butch Bouchard.

Bep Guidolin and Buzz Boll bagged the Boston goals.

First period—1, Montreal, Watson (Getliffe, Chamberlain) 5:03; 2, Mon-treal, Blake (Lach, Richard) 10:40; 3, Boston, Guidolin (Calladine) 10:55. Penalty—H. Jackson. Penalty—H. Jackson.

Second period—4. Montreal, Lach
(Blake, Richard) 1:10; 5, Montreal,
Watson (Chamberlain, McMahon) 9:45; 8, Montreal, Gelliffe (Chamberlain, Mc-Mahon) 10:03; 7, Montreal, Majeau (Bouchard, Fillon) 11:39. Penalties— Majeau, Guidolin (2), Harmon.

Third period—8. Beston—Bull (Cair

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Third period—8, Boston, Boli (Cain, A. Jackson) 1:04; 9, Montreal, Richard (Harmon, Blake) 1:49; 10, Montreal, Richard (Harmon, Blake) 1:49; 10, Montreal, McMahon) 12:10; 11, Montreal, McMahon (Blake, Lach) 14:18; 12, Montreal, Bouchard (McMahon, Chamberlain) 15:12. Penalty—Chamberlain.

Vaccat Teorem (McMahon) 10:12; 10; 11, Montreal, McMahon (Blake, Lach) 14:18; 12, Montreal, Bouchard (McMahon, Chamberlain) 15:12. Penalty—Chamberlain.

Vaccat Teorem (McMahon) 15:12 Penalty—Chamberlain (McMahon) 15

other counters for the winners.
Northcott brothers, Les and Nick, bagged two markers apiece to head the Typhoons' scoring. Wally Moorehouse and D. Waleter hit the hemp once each to complete the loser's six score.

Honorary president will be Hamilton (Laddie) Cassells.

Other officers include Col. Stew-president; N. J. (Pliffles) Taylor, Regina, second vice-president; T. H. C. (Tommy) Alison, Toronto; and Frank Lennard, Dundas, Ont., and Kraft: G. Kilburn, Gow, McCready, Kraft: G. Kilburn, Gow, McCready, Jack McCready and Lawrence Schuk pleking up assists. Deciding game will be played at 119 street on Tuesday.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1944

Lancaster Brilliant

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Navy Beats Canadians 2-1 For Edge in Playoff Series

TWO final period goals, both from the stick of Sammy Samson gave H.M.C.S. Nonsuch a 2-1 triumph over Canadian Athletic Club in the third game of the City Junior Hockey League playoff, at 119 Street rink on Saturday night. The Sailors won the first 7-6 and so now lead the best-of-five series two games to one. Canadians took the second 4-2.

Outcome of Saturday's affair was largely attributable to fine work in the Navy goal by Bill Lancaster who although deluged with shots in the middle session and the early part of the last kept the bars up. Ken Cox scored the Canadian's lone counter early in the opening stanza.

Canadians had much the better of the play during the initial two periods, even if they did have only one goal to show for it. Navy came back with a rush in the final chap-ter after securing the tying goal and from there out held the edge. COX OPENS SCORING

Canadians moved into the lead after seven minutes of the initial period had elapsed when Cox, essaying a passout from the goal, caromed the puck off Lancaster's skate into the net. There was no further scoring, even though the Canucks did hold

a one-man advantage during the 20 minutes on two occasions. Jack Ingram was hanished at 14:18 and he had just returned to the ice when Jerry Dea was chased. Canadians did about everything but score during the second per-

iod and for the greater part of the time kept up the pressure on the penalty, but the Sailors were un-able to capitalize on it. Just after The winning counter ca able to capitalize on it. Just after The winning counter came at 14 minutes Ingram was waived off 10:30. Joe Slattery started off at

Just before two minutes, however gram and seven seconds later— 1:58 to be exact—Samson tied up the score on a shot from near the blue line. This time is was the Canadian goalle who had the bad break, for the puck appeared to hit an obstruction for it jumped over

Alex Cavalli's stick.
Shirvell went off at 5:08 and Canadians resumed the attack, but again without result. Arnold Arm-strong almost beat Lancaster when ne went right in after taking Caus-

Winner Again



Two games out of three against Glen Williams of Calgary, gave Cliff Manahan his sixth Alberta British Consols title. Wes Robin-son played third for the Manahan rink, while Lloyd McIntyre was second and Harold MacDonald

Bob Causgrove drew an early a great block on the first and Dea 14 minutes ingram was waived off 10:30. Joe Stattery started off at again and he was followed in a his own blue line, carried the puck few seconds by Ken Anderson of well down before passing to Sam-canadians and in less than a minute Pete Shirvell also was sent off, back-handed the puck into the

leaving three in the box for a rigging.
spell. Pea missed another good chance MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—

(CP) — Montreal Canadiens player-edge for almost a minute, Canadians failed to register. And it was during this time that Lancaster canadian saled to register. And it was during this time that Lancaster canadians and replaced by a second control of the canadian second canadians second can Canadian goal and replaced by s forward in the closing minute.

> LINEUPS Canadians—Cavalli, Causgrove, Anderson, Cox, O'Connor, Fleming, Slugg, Christenson, Armstrong, Thomas, Green, Krook, Rypien, Navy — Lancaster, Ingram, Samson, Navy — Lancaster, Ingram, Samson, Younger, Shirvell, Dea, Boyco, Hanra-han, Slattery, Frew. Officials—W. Rrunge, H. Wismer.

> SUMMARY First period: 1—Canadians, Cox 7:44.
> Penalties—Ingram, 14:18: Dea, 17:32.
> Second period: No scoring, Penalties—Causgrove, 3:22: Ingram, 14:08; Anderson, 14:38; Shirvell, 15:17.
> Third period: 2—Navy, Samson, 1:58; 3—Navy, Samson (Slattery) 10:30
> Penalties—Cox, 1:51; Shirvell, 5:08.

10-Pin Meeting

Tuesday Night grove's pass.

As soon as they were back at full strength the Sailors applied the pressure. Dea got right through twice in succession. Cavalli making

Fight Staged in Penalty Box

Chicago Beats Rangers 4-2 To Move Into 3rd-Place Tie

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The surging Chicago Black Hawks roared into a third-place tie with the idle Toronto Maple Leafs last night by whipping New York Rangers, 4-2, in a National League hockey game before a Chicago Stadium

Cully Dahlstrom of the Black
Hawks slammed through two markers within 18 sec-TORONTO, Feb. 28.-(CP)-Chiers within 18 sec-onds early in the cago Black Hawks put all their eggs in one basket Saturday as they confinal period after caging one late in quered Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 to

the opening stanza. The score was * * deadlocked at 2-2

roughness and Dill for holding. Cooper and Dill drew additional major penalties for their part in the battle.

Mush March and George Allen The Kraft Cheese club tied up collaborated on each of Dahlstrom's third-period goals.

New York: McAuley; Heller, 8 p.m., at the A.R.L. rink, to provide opposition to Hornets.

Big scorers in Sunday's contest were Art Soley and Jim Moore with four goals each for the Hornets.
Harwey Johnson picked up the two other counters for the winners.

Northcott brothers, Les and Nick,

SUMMARY

First period: 1—New York, Mahaffy
(Hextall, Hiller) 8:12; 2—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Seibert, Allen) 12:42; 3—Chicago, Smith (Seibert, Bentley) 17:54;
4—New York, Gauthier (Hextall, Demarco) 18:51. Penalities: Dill (2. one
minor, one major), Dahlstrom.
Second period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Dill, McDonald.

Third period: 5—Chicago, Dahlstrom (Allen, March) 3:33. 6—Chicago,
Dahlstrom (Allen, March) 3:31. Penality:
Johnagos.

SUMMARY

Toronto: Bibeault; Pratt, R. Hamil-ton; McLean; J. Hamilton, O'Neill; Poile, Bodnar, Carr, Kennedy, David-son, Morris, Boothman. Chicago: Karakas: Wiebe, Seibert; Smith: Bentley, Mosienko; Allen, Cooper, Heyliger, Dahlstrom, Gottselig, Johnson, March. Referee: Lamport; linesmen: Jim Primeau, Eddie Mepham.

nove a step nearer a National Hoc-

All Chicago goals were pro-vided by the fleet forward unit of Clint Smith, Bill Mosienko

and Doug Bentley, each scoring

once despite persistent shadow-ing by Toronto's kid line of Tommy O'Neill, Jack McLean

O'Neill found time to score both Toronto goals midway through the second period. A crowd of 12,079

key League playoff berth.

and Jackie Hamilton.

LINEUPS

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Chicago, Mosienko Smith) 15:15. Penalties: R. Hamilton, Mosienko, Pratt. Second period: 2—Toronto. O'Neill (Pratt) 9:36; 3—Toronto, O'Neill (Pratt, McLean: 10:20. Penalities: March, Mc-Lean: Bentley. Third period: 4—Chicago, Smith, 14:50; 5—Chicago, Bentley (Smith, Mosienko) 15:23. Penalty: R. Hamilton.



Paton Takes Second Event

Hauff Rink Takes Primary In Civil Service Bonspiel

The rink skipped by Gordon Hauff edged out Dr. W. A Swift's quartet 12-11 in the final of the Primary competition of the annual Civil Service bonspiel at the Alberta Ave. Curling Club on Saturday afternoon. Skip J. Paton took the Secondary event final from Fred Elliott 14-1.

Week-End **Hockey Results**

CITY JUNIOR PLAYOFFS x-Navy 2, Canadians 1, (Navy leads best of five finals, 2-1.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 5, Detroit 1. Montreal 5, Detroit 1.
Rangers 2, Chicago 4.
x-Boston 2, Canadiens 10.
x-Chicago 3, Toronto 2. ALBERTA GABRISON LEAGUE x-Tecumseh-Mustangs 3, Red Deer Army 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Indianapolis 3 (tie).
Hershey 1, Buffalo 6.
Cleveland 4, Providence 3,
x-Cleveland 3, Hershey 0,
x-Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 3 (tie).

NORTHERN SASK. JUNIOR
x-University of Saskatchewan 7,
Saskatoon Lions 3.
(University of Saskatchewan wins
two-game, total-goal series.) MANITOBA JUNIOR (South Division) x-St. James Canadians 7, Winnipeg x-St. James Canadians 7, Winnipeg Monarch 3. (St. James leads best-of-five series 2-0.)

Boston 8, Brooklyn 3,
New York 2, Philadelphia 6,
New York 8, Philadelphia 6
x-Philadelphia 4, New York 3,
x-Boston 12, Brooklyn 4, O.H.A. JUNIOR
Brantford 5, St. Catharines 4.
x-Galt 7, Port Colborne 4.

QUEBEC SENIOR
Quebec 7, Royals 4.
Ottawa 9, U. of Montreal 2.
x-U. of M. 2, Ottawa 4. INTERFAC PLAYOFFS
Med-Dents 9, Engineers 0,
(Med-Dents win best of three series, -0.) c-Saturday games.

How They Stand

ALBERTA GARRISON LEAGUE (Final Standing)

Bowling Tourney

CALGARY, Feb. 28. - (CP) -Seven day tournament sponsored by the Calgary Five-pin Bowling Danysh. Association that concluded Satur-day resulted in Calgary trundiers Sunland sweeping all major entries.

Saturday's results included: British Consols Trophy (A

monton Spares, 3525; Vancouver Boeings, 3402; Edmonton Royals, 3364; Vancouver No. 2, 3312; Wizzbangs (Edmonton), 3250; Edmonton Superiors, 3250; Edmonton Regals, 3167; Edmonton Toddies, 3135.

Burns and Co. Trophy (B teams). Roughneeks (Edmonton), 2963; A Singles, Norris (Vancouver), 968. Edmonton Wreckers, 2956.

Play in the Consolation has reached the eights, Dr. Cross, Switzer, Bradshaw, Taylor, Gavin, Cameron, Hudson and Locke being the survivors. Balance of the games will be concluded next

Although Hautr mlowly through the game held an 8-1 lead in the Primary final, Dr. Swift's rink staged an up-hill fight to deadlock the score at 11-all at the conclusion of the eleventh end. Hauff won by a single shot,

Elliott defeated Forbes 8-5 and Paton eliminated Edwards 11-5 in the Secondary semi-finals on the 1:30 o'clock draw Saturday. Games played on Ash. Wednesday and the previous Saturday had brought this competition to the fours and the Primary to the final. Personnel of the rinks in the two finals Saturday is as follows: PRIMARY EVENT

1. Gordon Hauff (skip), Norman Shore, H. Armstrong, A. Hepburn 2. Dr. W. A. Swift (skip), Ian Hill, Roy Fraser, E. R. Hughes.

SECONDARY EVENT

1. J. Paton (skip), J. Smith, A.

Dr. Cross 7, Gregory 8; Toderick 7, Switzer 10; Potts 6, Bradshaw 10; Blefgen 6, Taylor 8. Secondary semi-finals: Forbes 5, Elliott 8; Edwards 5, Paton 11. O'CLOCK RESULTS

Sinclair 8, Gavin 10; Gillespie 9, Cameron 11; Smith 6, Hudson 11; Locke 13, Maurice 5. Primary final: Swift 11, Hauff 12. Secondary final: Elliott 1, Paton 14.

Edmonton Athletic Club Pee Wee Hockey league playoffs Saturday of Herb Thompson at the finish. land Biskids a 7-9 shutout in the second of the two-game, total-goal three-quarter mark in 3:01. He had semi-final at 119 street. The first contest resulted in a 2-2 aie.

effective for the winners. Harring-ton scored three and assisted in a like number, Ball tallied twice and Held at Calgary helped in a pair and Macdonald bagged one and assisted in two. bagged one and assisted in two. Oryst Stogryn netted the other marker on a pass from Mike

British Consols Trophy (A Salisbury. Leckies: O'Sullivean, Laubman, Ball, Vancouver Association, 3716; Edmonton Spares, 3525: Vancouver, Stogryn, Cusak, Kilburn, Whiting.

Junior Hockey

On Wednesday ourth of the best-of-five playoff series having been set for Wednesday, there will be no junior hockey game between the Navy and Canadians at 119 street rink tonight.

TONIGHT THRU THURS.

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NEW SHOW START TOMORROW

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Lionel Barrymor

Bruce MacKay Scores Four

Med-Dents Triumph by 9-0 To Cop Varsity Puck Title With Bruce MacKay driving in four goals and assisting

in the same number, Med-Dents whitewashed Engineers 9-0 at the Varsity rink Saturday afternoon to capture the Interfac Hockey League title by taking the best of three final series in two straight games. ..

Barss Dimock also turned in a sparkling performance for the winners, scoring twice and passing for another while Lloyd Miller, Art Fraser and Paul Drouin drove home the other three markers. The Med-Denis took a 3-0 lead

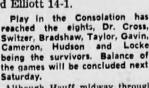
in the first period, MacKay hitting the twine twice and Drouin once and then increased it to 7-0 in the second with MacKay tallying two more and Miller and Barss Dimock each netting one.
Fraser made it 8-0 early in the

third session and then Dimock finished off the counting shortly afterwards on a pass from the former. The Med-Dents turned in one of their best performances of the season and Ken Torrance was brilliant on several occasions in the winners' nets.

LINEUPS

Med-Dents—Torrance, Miller, Mac-Kay, B, Dimock, Fraser, Drouin, Jones, Walhovd, Lappa, Smith. Engineers—Setters, Spence, Howard, W. Dimock, Proctor, McGuifin, Laur-iente, Lerbekmo, Burton, Ross, Duns-more, McLean. Referee, W. Runge.

outstanding miler, yesterday re-ceived the American Amateur Athletic Union's James E. Sullivan award as the amateur athlete who did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship in 1943.



Although Hauff midway through

Eden, S. Hartwell.

2. Fred Elliott (skip), J. Redmond, Horace Soley, Miss Jean Mc-

1:30 P.M. RESULTS

Leckies Reach

Sunland Biskids: Birchell, Scott, Hig-ins, R. Schofield, Matthews, Failey, Schofield, Rawling, Millar, Perkins, lowey, Thompson, McLean, Goshe,



"Away all that time! I know you're just dying for me to make some fudge!"

Fighters Enter

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"JEANNIE"

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. - (AP)-A

ada is ready for a fling in the

annual Golden Gloves tourna-ment of champions here Monday

Members of the Canadian team

-middleweight William J. Peter-sen, light heavyweight John R.

Hopkins and heavyweight Morton Goodstein—are buddies in the

STIRRING SALUTE

Ed Conwell Ties Alaskan Wing World Record high-calibre field of fighters from In 60-Yard Run 30 centres in 24 States and Can-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28,-(CP)-Ed Conwell of New York University won the 60-yard run at the National Amateur Athletic Union ndoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, tieing the meet and world record of 0:06.1.

Gil Dodds, Boston's student pastor, whirled 11 times round the plank saucer in 4:08.3 as he once more failed to break the world

Pee Wee Final
Leckies reached the final in the standard which Ben Johnson of Dodds pounded through the first half mile in 1:58.8 and hit the

no competition after the quarter mile mark and finished with a 75-The line of Gerry Ball, Ken Harrigan and Ian Macdonald, was very
effective for the winners. Harring.

mile mark and inished with a log yard edge over Don Burnham of Darthmouth. Bill Hulse of New
York led at the end of the first quarter in 1:00.3 but then dropped

Cowley to Rejoin Bruins Tuesday

OTTAWA, Feb. 28. - (CP) - Bill Cowley, star centre of Boston Bruins, resting at his home here since he suffered an injured knee in Toronto a few weeks ago, said Saturday he will rejoin Bruins in Boston Tuesday for a National Hockey League game against To-

A pound of very fine wool will yield nearly 100 miles of thread.

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

and
"Riders of North West Mounted"

Wolverhampton Not Included

Thirty-Two Top Soccer Teams To Enter Cup Rounds Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP Cable)—The first 32 finishers Huskies Take in the 56-team Football League, North, war cup qualifying competition will enter the cup rounds proper next Saturday but last year's winners, Wolverhampton Wanderers, will not be among them. round match while the R.A.F. beat

the Netherlands 6-1.

St. James Takes

The Wolves did not win a game during the qualifying rounds which ended Saturday and finished with a tie 1-1 with Walsall. Wrexham ended on top of the list, edging out Crewe 1-0.

Cup participants play home-and-home, total-goal series, the 16 win-ners meeting in the second round starting March 18. The first round draw made after Saturday's match es included Wrexham versus Manchester United, Bath versus Bristol; Stoke versus Aston Villa, Bradford versus Sheffield Wednesday, Bir-mingham versus Leicester, Derby versus Coventry and Blackpool where Glasgow Rangers have clinched the title, is ended except

versus Everton.

Among the top-flight teams, Bath defeated Swansea 5-2, Stoke down-ed West Bromwich 5-4, Leicester tied 1-1 with Notts Forest, Sheffield United swamped Doncaster 7-0, Bradford lost 4-2 to Huddersfield, Manchester United drew with Oldham 1-1 and Everton trimmed the last-place Tranmere Rovers, 5-1. The biggest crowd of the day,

20,000, watched Birmingham beat 20,000, watched Birmingham beat Aston Villa 2-1. In a rugby international at Mar-rayfield, England repeated last year's triumph over Scotland 23-13. The Scot defence could not cope with England's fast-moving three-

quarters. Six goals by Bee Bryant, Clapton Orient's amateur centre, featured a 10-0 victory by the British Army against the Norwegian Forces in an inter-Allied Services cup first

Air Transport Command, Alas-kan Wing, in Western Canada.

Junior Series

SASKATOON, Feb. 28—(CP)—
Led by rambling Gerry Coulture, who netted three counters, Charlie

saskatoon, Feb. 28—(CP)—
Example 1 and rate and reconstruction of the control of the executive are Ralph Allen, Flt. Lt, Bill LaRoque and Murray Saidman, Inc. In the League South which is divided into four sections with the who netted three counters, Charlie Mason's University of Saskatchewinners of each section meeting in the cup finals next April, Charlton Chelsea, Tottenham and Reading are leading the respective groups.
Charlton beat Brentford 5-3.
Chelsea whitewashed Watford 3-0,
Tottenham defeated Portsmouth 1-0 and Reading won from Clapton 3-0.

The Secretive groups.
Lions to win the Northern Saskatoon to keep championship Saturday. Huskies won 7-3 a week ago to take the two-game total-goal series 14-6.

Couture, who was out of last week's game with the flu, com-bined with Bob Shore to give Huskies a backwall that kept the The Scottish Southern League, for a few games. Rangers and Queen's Park drew 1-1, Clyde trounced Dumbarton 4-1 and Ceitic, Lions scoreless for 35 minutes of play. Other scorer for Huskies was Ray Daniels with two goals who

pivoted Sproul and Ward.

Jacobson and Sproul were the other scorers for Huskies while Herb Mann, Gord Hogge and Al Storey tallied for Lions.

Two-Game Margin goals. Bob Lyons notched the winning counter at the 5:42 mark of the WINNIPEG. Feb. 28.—(CP)—St.

James Canadians last night defeatbest for the losers, scoring once and ed Winnipeg Monarchs 7-3 to take starting of plays that resulted in a two-game lead in their best-of-the other two goals.

five series for the Manitoba South Division Junior Hockey League championship. Canadians won the Soccer Match Harry Taylor paced St. James to

Alderman H. D. Ainlay as president of the Edmonton and District Fastball Association last night at the annual meeting held in the Corona Margaret McCallion was named first vice-president, Bob Torrance second vice-president and Paul Sod-Two Straight

Entries from five girls' teams and wan Huskies scored another 7-3 win over Bud McKenzie's Saskatoon were accepted last night. Entries for the league will be extended to. March 16, date of the next meeting

Skitch Elected

New President

Of the E.D.F.A.

of the association.

Men's teams already entered are: Loyal Order of Moose, U.S. Quar-termasters, Centrals, Aircraft Repair and U.S. Army Air Corps.
Girls' clubs entries are: C.W.A.C.,

U.S.A.A.C., Army and Navy Pats, Walk-Rites and Aircraft Repair. Maj. Blaisdale, U.S.A.A.C.; Ralph Allen, Moose; Cpl. Wilde, Quartermasters; Bob Torrance, Aircraft Repair; Cpl. Phyllis Culver, C.W.A.C.; Clare Hollingsworth, Army and Navy Pats; Murray Saidman, Walk-Rites, were the representatives of the teams already entered.

The association is seeking per-mission to use the South Side Athletic grounds during the coming summer and if the grounds are available, it is hoped that a junior

with Oxford University 2-0, H. M. Needham scoring both goals.

Meanwhile Oxford defeated Cani-Harry Taylor paced St. James to victory with four unassisted goals while Pete Sosiak contributed two urday won the annual soccer match







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SUMMARY

First period: 1—Med-Dents, MacKay (Drouin), 4:03; 2—Med-Dents, Drouin (MacKay), 8:02; 3—Med-Dents, Mac-Kay (Drouin), 14:05, Penalty: Lappa, Second period; 4—Med-Dents, Mac-Kay, 1:30; 5—Med-Dents, MacKay, (Jones), 2:30; 6—Med-Dents, Miller (Jones, MacKay), 7:45; 7—Med-Dents, B. Dinock (MacKay), 8:33, Penalty, Dunsmore,

Third period: 8—Med-Dents, Fraser (B. Dimock), 4.05; 8—Med-Dents, B. Dimock (Fraser), 7:40. Penalties: Jones, MacKay.

Athlete Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student and

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District News in Brief

Stettler Prepares Red Cross Drive

STETTLER,—Plans for the Red Cross campaign are well under way. William Dunlop is chairman of the campaign committee and canvassers are: J. Robertson, J. Redfern, C. P. Wilson, William Schloss, J. T. Costigan, C. H. Ness, Harry Wotherspoon. Joe West, George Wood and Duncan Gardiner. Mrs. James McQuarrie and Mrs. Frank Boiton are attending Mrs. Frank Bolton are attending he provincial meeting of the Red Cross in Calgary.

Four hundred horses have been entered for the horse sale to be held March 28 and 29. Bill Streit, the president, and F. T. Colley are busy with arrangements.

Prize winners at the 35th annual bonspiel which just closed are as follows: Grand challenge, Ellis first, Allen second, Filipenko third,

and Beer fourth. Hotel event: Venner, Ellis, Seyer,

and Morgensen.
Citizens' event: Hart, Sorensen,

Gibson, and Cook. Merchants' event: Sharplin, Allen, Stewart, and Ray.
The curling club raffled a pair of rocks recently and winner of the draw was E. Sayer of Botha.

Merchants featured window dis-plays for the bonspiel and one of the best was that of the Stettler grocery. It contained old curling pictures, prominent in which were Charles Banford, Jim McEthone, Bill Mackie, Pat Johnson and the Rev. John Goddard. Some of these old-timers are still winning prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poon celebrated their wedding anniversary served te Tuesday last week by entertaining R. Smith.

several friends at tea. The Horticultural Society is hold-March I and P. D. Hargrave, super-intended of health and P. D. Hargrave, super-lifered of health and the heal intendent of hosticultural work at Brooks, will speak.

Gleaned From Rural News

elected were: President, C. E. Johnson entertained the bridge club Wednesday night and proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. Mrs. L. Reed; secretary - treasurer, K. Sparks; councillor, Miss G. Phipps; press correspondent, Miss J. Thorough at Stettler. Other recent visitors to Siettler were Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg, and Wilbur Hogg and Mrs. E. R. Hallinger.

LAVOY—The Lavoy High School donated \$18.25, fifty per cent of the proceeds of a recent dance, to the Soldiers' Welfare Association. A farewell party was held for Mrs. D. Campbell just before she left to join her husband at Etzikom. Two rinks askipped by H. K. Moen and W. R. Gibbs have enlisted in the active to the Recent of the proceeds of the several days in Edmonton with their son, PO. Douglas Clarke, who was invalided home from England. B.C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Romer Mrs. A. Chanda of Salmon Arm, Boch, and Mrs. A. Chanda of Salmon Arm, Boch, with their son, PO. Duane Belliow and Hugh L. Gibbs have enlisted in the active to the Recention, Thomas James. Ps. Rateon, Thomas James. P

akipped by H. K. Moen and W. R. Gibbs have enlisted in the active Oliver entered the Vegreville bon- army. The Wyoming Junior Red spiel last week. Miss Grace Wilson Cross held a bazaar in the school was the winner of the quilt raffled and raised \$30. Mrs. Nels Briemo by the Red Cross. Total proceeds left for British Columbia for a visit. of the raffic amounted to \$111. The Mrs. Sylvan Gaume of Edmonton quilt was donated by Mrs. Kuest of visited friends here.

manyille—The council of the village of Manyille passed a by-law enforcing the early closing of all places of business on Wednesdays.

The by-law provides that business places must not stay open after 1:30 p.m. on that day and must also close at 10:30 p.m. Saturday nights.

Miss Olga Cherniawsky who has been on the staff of the municipal district of Minburn for almost two years, has been appointed to the years, has been appointed to the position of assistant secretary-treasurer of the M.D. of Sturgeon

CHIPMAN-At a recent organiz-ation meeting of the Chipman branch of the Red Cross the followtin, president, Mrs. Julia Lucas. vice-president, Mary Eliniak, secretary; and Mary Antoniuk, treasurer. A committee of five was elected for the purpose of handling all social spending furlough with his parents. events. They were: Mrs. J. Justin, Mrs. G. Schale, Mrs. A. Sorochuk.

councillors were elected for the municipal district of Eagle, No. 515, Feb. 22. Mike Karpebuk was elected councillor for Division 1; Mike Chmilar, Division 2; W. F. Elko, Division 3; W. Chrapko, Division 4; T. J. Horon, Division 5; D. G. Luttey, R.C.N.V.R., left this week for Winnipeg. Ronald Cunningham, R.C.N., is now stationed at St. Hyacinin, V. W. A. Cory was returning officer, assisted by Sieve Petasky and John Tomyn. A whist drive, sponsored by the Ukrainian Women's Association in aid of the Red Cross was held recently. Winners of the evening were:: N. Myskiw, R. Herbert Bateman. Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert Bateman. M

N. Solowan and Mrs. R. Watt have left to attend the Red Cross convention in Calgary.

CORONATION-Council for the Municipal District of Paintearth will take oath of office Thursday, Mar. 16, when the first meeting of the council will be held. M. R. Butterfield, officer commanding the Cor-onation Cadet Corps, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of lieutenant.

Coronation's 30th annual bonspiel has 16 local and five visiting rinks

competing.
The local C.G.I.T. and the United church Sunday school has sent \$33.64 to the India-China famine relief fund. The Sharplin rink returned from the Stettler bonspiel with the Ferguson trophy, emblematic of victory in the Merchants' event.

The Students' Union of the High

school has received permission from the W.P.T.B. to publish a second edition of "Scarlet and Black." Plans for the year book are under

way. C. L. Hay, of the C.P.R. staff here is holidaying at the coast.

Sedgewick Holds Leap Year Dance

SEDGEWICK - The Canadian Legion sponsored a highly successful Leap Year dance Friday. The World's Day of Prayer was observed Friday afternoon in a service at the United Church. The Anglican Women's Auxiliary later served tea at the home of Mrs. C. R. Smith.

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The women's bonspiel was held last week, with Mrs. Crooks win-

R. J. McGowan, old-timer of this district, died recently. He was 86 years of age. His fellow Masons conducted a graveside ceremony. Burial was in the Sedgewick ceme-An organization meeting of the

Sedgewick - Lougheed sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association was held recently and officers elected were: President, C. E.

A rink consisting of Austin Smith (skip), A. Carmichael, J. Dabinett and J. Adamson attended the Cam-

With Those In Uniform

CORONATION .- LAC. J. R. Ford of DeWinton, is the guest of Art Jensen. Tpr. Lester Clark is

Mrs. G. Schale, Mrs. A. Sorochuk, and Mrs. W. Warshawski. Other members were elected to canvass the district for the Red Cross drive.

TWO HILLS—More than 13,000 votes were cast when the seven councillors were elected for the municipal district of Eagle, No. 515. LAVOY .- Home on leave recent-

Sometimes Scarce...

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



'Am I the hard luck guy-the 'Saucy Susie's' crew had to bail out over Berlin last night and Finnegan, her tail gunner, owes me two bucks from our last crap game."

Official List of Casualties

R.C.A.F. (List No. A-814) OVERSEAS

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE Albert, Joseph Henri Yvon, FS, R128006, Mrs. J. M. Albert (mother), Ottawa, Ont.

Fleury, Joseph Oscar Rolland, Sgt., R174119, Evariste Fleury (father), Drummondville, Que. Mayville, Joseph Fernand, Sgt., Ri4896, Albert Maryville (father), Montreal, Que.

Sanagan, Allen Lewis, FL., J6939, Mrs. A. L. Sanagan (wife), Chats-worth, California.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE Alexander, Edward Sudbury, DFM, S.L., Mrs. E. S. Alexander (wife), Van-couver, B.C.

Barre, Robert Frederick, FS., R1611102, R. J. Barre (father), Barre, Ont. Beechinor, Thomas James, FS., R140007, John Beechinor (father). Sas-

Hoppus, Willard Henry, WO., R105586. C. L. Hoppus (father), Lacombe, Alta. Hunter, James Mitchell, FS., R155740, C. Hunter (father), McNutt, Sask. Lampin, Frank Edward, FO., J1451, trs. R. R. Wright (mother), Regina, Sark.
Lyng, David Thomas, WO., Ri08368,
Mrs. D. T. Lyng (wife), Union Mills,
N.B.
Martin, John Livingstone, FO.,

McCurlie have received word that their son William has been killed in action in Italy. Ptc. W. H. Andrews is visiting his wife and daughter Pte. Jack Pearn is now at

SEDGEWICK. — AW1. Majorie Abbott is spending leave with her parents. Pte, Ed Dagg of Calgary spent leave here. V. D. Eastly ar-rived here from England after four and a half years with the Canadian army overseas. LAC. David Ayre spent leave with his wife.

Vermilion Fair Is

New features are a boys' camp for three days of the fair and community competitions in entertainment including folk songs, folk

We are still making this

luscious bar, but naturally in lesser quantities. That's why it seems so scarce. Soon, we hope, war-time

restrictions will be over.

J16339, R. L. Martin (father), Phipper Sask. McKeown, James Lorne, FO., J22092, James McKeown (father), Smiths

Falls, Ont. Oakley, Ernest James, Sgt., R190931, Mrs. J. W. Oakley (mother), Toronto. Powley, David Alexander, FS., R133214, Mrs. D. A. Powley (wife), Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver, B.C.

Rac, Ronald Arthur, PO., J17895,
William Rac (father), Regina, Sask.

Sneddon, James Allan, D.F.M.,
FO., J17125, Mrs. James Sneddon
(mother), 12218 50 St., Edmonton.

Smart, Lyle Carman, FS., R130552,
Mrs. L. C. Smart (wife), Kinsella,
Alta.

Smith, Edward Walter, FO., J12704, Mrs. E. W. Smith (wife), Parry Sound, Ont. Thomas, Edwin Horton, D.F.M., PO., 118000, George Thomas (father), New Westminster, B.C.

Timmins, Wilbert Harry, FO., J21857, H. B. Timmins (father), Montreal, Williams, Aythur Raymond, FS., R71274, A. W. Williams (father), Win-nipeg, Man.

Williams, Robert Elliott, FS., R159471, J. E. Williams (father), Edmonton, Alta.

Edmonton, Alta.

Wiper, Murray Lyle, Sgt., R187610, C.

J. Wiper (father), Leamington, Ont,

MISSING, NOW PRISONER

Grant, William Alexander, 10,

J18813, Hugh Grant (father), Fort Williams, Ont.

McClure, Chester George, FS.,

R180034, G. F. McClure (father), Ottawa, Ont. wa, Ont.
Morrisey, John Joseph, PO., J19438,
Mrs. W. S. Morrisey (mother), Winnipeg, Man.

mipeg, Man.

PRESUMED DEAD

Allan, Raiph Grant, PO., Ji6754,
George Allan (father), Winnipeg, Man.
Bradford, John McKinnon, Sgt.,
Ri23961, Mrs. H. R. Bradford (mother),
Biaeside, Ont.

Calder, William Henry, WO.,
Rilis334, J. M. Calder (father),
Mayerthorpe, Alta.
Hooper, John, Sgt., R70806, James
Hooper (father), Ceylon, Sašk.
Horn, Walter Wilfred, FS., R9548,
R. F. Horne (father), La Rivere, Man.
Laberge, Joseph Claude Albert, FS.,
R79494, Eugene Laberge (father), Dorval,
Que. R79494, Eugene Laberge (father), Dorval, Que.
Laurin, Jean Paul, FO., J22363, Jean
Laurin (father), Shawinigan Falls, Que.
Machell, Harry George. Sgt., R81119,
F. W. Machell (father), Matsqui, B.C.
Meyer, Melvin Maler, PO., C17344,
Mrs. Leo Meyer (mother), Winnipeg,
Man.
Cuevillon, Bacul, BO., L17568, Poles.
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Quevillon, Raoul, PO., J17768, Dolor Quevillon (father), Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Ritchie, Douglas Samuel, Sgt., R104442, Mrs. E. T. Ritchie (mother), Upper Kent, N.B.
St. Germain, Ernest Joseph, FS., 7817, E. J. St. Germain (father), Ottawa, Ont.
Tate. George Douglas Watson, Sgt., R146302, Mrs. A. E. Tate (mother), New Westminster, B.C.
Thomas, Charles Richard, FO., J13729, George Thomas (father), New Westminster, B.C. Quevillon, Raoul, PO., J17768, Dolor uevillon (father), Kirkland Lake,

R.C.A.F. (List No. A-816) OVERSEAS

Set For July 27-29

VERMILION.—Directors of Vermillion Agricultural Society met on Thursday to hear reports of dele
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gates to Western Fairs' Executive meet in Regina.

Vermilion Fair is slated for July 27, 28 and 29. The midway is under the management of Mr. Casey and grandstand attractions under T. Hamilton.

New features are a boys' camp.

L. MacLeman Jersey.

McNeil, William Yule, WO. R106413, Mrs. William McNeil (mother), Windsor, Ont.

Preston, James Michael, Sgt., R137614, J. E. Preston (father), Chatham, Ont.

Souaillard, Joseph Jules Henry Chatham, Ont.
Souaillard, Joseph Jules Henry,
Olivier, FL., Ji5900, Henri Souaillard
(father), Montreal, Que.
Spencer, Charles Corey Van Dusen,
PO., J18693, Mrs. C. C. Spencer
(mother), Picton, Ont.
Thatcher, William, FL., J11784, Steve
Pkachuk (father), Hamilton, Ont.

PRESUMED DEAD
Shepherd, Alfred Alexander, FO.,
113948, S. G. Shepherd (father),
Humboldt, Sask.
White, Joseph, Sgt., R114141, Antonio White (father), Thorold, Ont. CANADA

KHLLED ACCIDENTALLY

t. Ronald William, LAC., AUS.,
W. H. Scott (father), Murtoa.

CANADIAN IN R.A.F. MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE AFTER AIR OPERATIONS Dawson, Stanley, PO., RAF160725, trs. Stanley Dawson (wife), Winnipeg.

Strike Settled

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 28.— AP)—Resumption of work at 10 Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company collieries Monday was assured Saturday when an equalization committee accepted the recommendation of delegates that 8,000 anthracite rainers end their week ong strike over the dis-charge of a workman.

British Newspaper Lauds Assistance

Given by Canada LONDON, Feb. 28- (CP) -The Daily Telegraph, commenting edi-torially Saturday on plans to in-

"Her airmen are serving in every part of the world. Her seamen have borne a full share in the battle of the Atlantic.

has greatly developed her agricul-ture. Without the Dominion as our Three Nazi Planes larder, we should have fared ill and should fare worse in the future."

New Plane Carrier

Tantalum, relatively rare metal of the Atlantic.

"After meeting all these many demands on her manpower, Canada joining severed nerves.

Downed Near Paris By Canuck Fliers

LONDON, Feb. 28. — (CP) — R. C. A. F. Mosquitoes destroyed

Ing. Each also destroyed a Gotha.

Scherf's navigator was FO. C. Finlayson of Victoria, B.C. These planes were the first Cleveland had destroyed.

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The word salary comes from the Latin, salarium, the part of a Roman soldier's wages he received in salt. ing. Each also destroyed a Gotha. Scherf's navigator was FO. C. Fin-layson of Victoria, B.C. These

Cornea From Eye Of Dead Man May Give Woman Sight

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- (AP)-Bellevue hospital surgeons trans-Daily Telegraph, commenting editorially Saturday on plans to increase Britain's food supplies from Canada, Australia and New Zealand Said:

"Canada is an important arsenal of the United Nations. Her divisions are fighting gallantly in the Mediterranean campaign. Others are ready to strike in different fronts.

"Her airmen are serving in every part of the world. Her seamen have.

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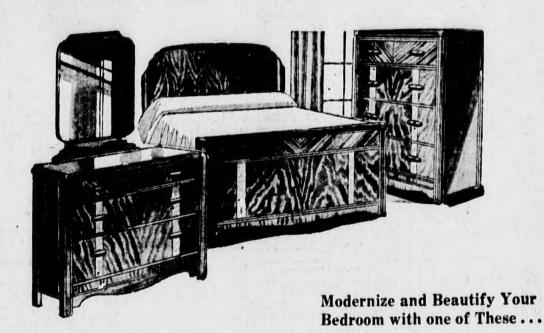
"A C. A. F. Mosquitoes destroyed three German planes, one towing a glider, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was announced last night. They are more planted the cornea from the eye of Mrs. Sulled, so shot up grounded German planes, leaving at least three blazing.

Fit. Lt. H. Cleveland of Vancouver and Fit. Lt. Charles Schert of Australia shared in destruction of a Eeinkel glider tow plane and of the two-man glider it was tow-ing. Each also destroyed a Gotha.

The 27,100-ton carrier Bennington was announced last night. They was a monunced last night. They was announced last night. They was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They was a filled, south of Paris Saturday, it was announced last night. They

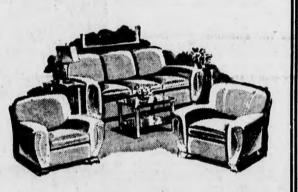
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PAGE NINE SECOND SECTION U.S. Officer Expresses Appreciation for Canadian Aid

Commanding General Tells Of Early War Activities In Ferrying Army Planes

Expressing great appreciation "For the invaluable aid given us by you and your countrymen," Brig. General D. V. Gaffney, commanding general of the Alaskan Wing, United States Army, Air Transport Command, told the story of the history of the Air Transport Command to the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday noon at the Macdonald hotel.

Born In June of 1941, he said, the command came of age almost overnight with Pearl Harbor, "There was more to be done

than ferrying planes to take-off points within the Continental United States, which had been the original mission of the Ferry-ing Command, he said. "Before long, the command could

say that it had flown more ton-mileage in one month than was flown by all the domestic airlines of the country during 1941, biggest year of their peacetime operation.
"Men and material had to be gotten places in a hurry and the job of doing it fell to the ATC and its Navy counterpart, the Naval Air Transport Service."

The Air Transport Command is now fighting its first war, improvisnow igning its first war, improvising as it goes along. Yet today, the
Command's military personnel
alone approaches six figures.
This is its growth from a single

basement room in the Munitions Building, Washington, D.C., as its first headquarters with a staff of two officers and a clerk," he said.

Gen. Gaffney pointed out that the private airlines of the nation proved a lifesaver. Much of their flight and ground personnel was absorbed into the Air Transport Command.

While civilian airlines aim a safety, comfort and maintenance of schedules, in that order, he continued, the Air Transport Command places its greatest emphasis on safety, with maintenance of schedules in second place. But comfort is out, he said.

Proof of the excellent safety record of the ATC is in the fact that "During the four months ended Jan. 31, 1943, the ATC flew more than 4,000,000 miles in Africa and carried 21,300 passengers without injury to a passenger or loss of a

"During 1942 99.7 per cent of all

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Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general of the U.S.A.
A.F. Alaskan Wing Air Transport
Command, who described the
great task of ferrying planes to
battle fronts at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday.

planes accepted for delivery both within and without the United States reached their destinations safely."

Mentioning the recent War De-Flying Crosses to 35 pilots of the ATC, Gen. Gaffney said that none of these men were in action against the foe.

"They had just flown—which, in a manner describes the mission of the ATC—it just flies, and keeps on flying," he said.

Brig. Gen. Gaffney was introduced by Paul C. Seddicom, acting American Consul. Also on the program was Capt. Harry Baker, U.S. A.F. a professional magician

A.A.F., a professional magician, who did sleight of hand and other tricks of magic.

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Officials Tell **Formation New** Y.M.C.A. Group

Edmonton Y.M.C.A. leaders, Clark Ready, Ralph Young and W. Armour Bull were back at work Monday after participating in a two-day conference of the Alberta Y.M.C.A. Secretaries' Association at Lethbridge, which wrote a "new page in the history of the Y.M.C.A. association," according to delegates. cording to delegates.

Representatives from Y.M.C.A associations in Saskatchewan, Al-berta and British Columbia joined at the conference in launching a Mid-Western Canadian Association

of Y.M.C.A. Secretaries.

The new president succeeding Clark Ready, general secretary of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. is Wilbur Wellband, Calgary Y.M.C.A. general secretary, and the new secretary succeeding Ralph Young, Edmonton Y.M.C.A. program secretary is A. A. Struthers, Regina Y.M.C.A. physical

director.

Also attending the conference were two national Y.M.C.A. representatives, Fred Hubbard, personnel secretary, Toronto and George Young, area supervisor of the Y.M. C.A. War Services for Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Yu-kon, The Rev. Gray Rivers, executive secretary of the Alberta Re-ligious Education Council attended as a fraternal delegate. In summarizing the results of the

conference, the new president, Mr. Wellband said that "I think we have created a little bit of association history in the bringing to-gether of the mid-western provinces.

tennial year that hopes to "broaden the effectiveness of the Y.M.C.A. movement in its second century."

Iroops Train

under Lt.-Col. R. W. Hale, M.C. officer commanding, put in a full day of winter training Sunday, at the St. Albert farm of M. L. "Mickey" Ryan, famed northerner and transportation official.

The troops were convoyed to and

from the Ryan farm in trucks of the the tast Reserve Brigade Group. At noon a hot meal was served by the unit's quartermaster staff. Training consisted of snowshoe hikes and skiing, with all members of the battalion going through in-

Some of the troops, on skis for the first time, took several spills, but all came up smiling and were back

of Cold Lake, gave a demonstration of the proper method of loading a toboggan, and of dog-sled driv-

Johnny Grant, foreman at the Ryan farm, had charge of arrange-ments for the visit of the troops.

Fur Coat Is Missing

10008 103 avenue, was believed by police to have been given to the wrong party by the check-girl at a Jasper avenue cabaret, early Sunder, was proposed to the check-girl at a superfect of the checkday morning.

Miss Mack told investigators that she had gone to the checking room about 2:20 a.m. Sunday, following a dance at the cabaret, to get her coat, at which time it was discovered that the garment was not there.
According to a police report, the
checking-room attendant had left
for her home before officers arrived at the cabaret, and was not infer viewed at that time.

Police were told by the management that should the coat be not recovered, a new one would be pur-chased immediately.

I Saw Today



air ines office; Office Burns do ing the same thing; Billy Brazil hanging a few of the newest "mags" up for display; Wilfred Patterson alighting from a C.N.R.

A-R-0-U-N-D THE TOWN

Edmonton who have enlisted in the Association of Y.M.C.A. secretaries Canadian Army (Active): Joseph mapped out a program for the cen-H. Good, Jacques J. Baril, W. A. K. Marshall.

Following is a list of C.W.A.C. re- way. cruits during the last week: Mar- RED CROSS SERVICES jorie I. Peacock, Lethbridge; Mar-At Ryan Farm

Ion C. Croning, Edmonton; Sarah
G. Van de Ryse, Calgary; Ione G.
Dundas, Edmonton, and Sonja Soloweyko of Calgary. G. Van de Ryse, Calgary; Ione G. loweyko of Calgary.

> cards, according to city police. theft occurred sometime in the last

were said by police Monday to have been in possession of stolen articles itial instruction in the art of handling this type of winter equipment. tendent.

tools is not known.

Arts group of the Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship will hold a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 29, in room 235 of the Arts nisfree branch of the Canadian

Canadian Officers' Training Centre.

Brockville, Ont., during ceremonies
there Friday: J. E. Dehart, 2201 10
Street west, Calgary; H. H. Taylor

commercial division; Harold Cooperate Calgary; D. B. Company, E. H. Ayling, vice-chairman, N. rthern section.

Alberta Campaign Committee: C. Jacox, chairman, industrial-street west, Calgary; H. H. Taylor

commercial division; Harold Cooperate Calgary; D. B. Company, S. C. S 233 11 avenue east, Calgary; D. R. er, chairman, business zone divi-Honeyman, 830 8 avenue west, Cal-gary; T. W. Meen, 10838 92 street Edmonton; W. R. Craig, 639 12 street south, Lethbridge; L. F. Morrison.

The breakfast was contributed by Coyley; G. Sandulak, Bellevue.

1944 ten million dollar national Red Cross campaign. Pointing out that 37 cenis of every dollar contributed goes for the specific purpose of supplying Red Cross parcels of food for prisoners of war, Robert Muir, secretary-manager of the Edmontor branch of the Canadian Red Cross, said that 100,000 parcels of food are

Fund Drive

Red Cross

going overseas every week. It is expected that during 1944 that number will be increased by 30,000, to take care of the prisone of war of the Allies. Another 30,000 Mr. Muir continued, will be required if and when the Japanese government permits the sending of parcels to soldiers interned in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

These parcels, it was stated, actually mean the difference be-tween life and a slow agonizing death for the boys. They contain 11 pounds of carefully selected foodstuffs.

Mr. Muir reviewed the various services of the Canadian Red Cross. Among these are obtaining vast amounts of human blood and supplying it to the wounded, From the 2,000 donations a week of two years ago, donations have been stepped up to 20,000 a week.

The meeting was told that no matter how much was given, it was not enough.

MANY JOBS DONE

The Red Cross, Mr. Muir went on, H. Good, Jacques J. Baril, W. A. is doing an innumerable number of jobs for an innumerable number of individuals and every contribution serves every individual in some

Other services of the Red Cross are taking care of the sick and wounded in hospitals; the distribut-ion of woollens such as socks and sweaters, for soldiers and civilian victims of bombing and destruct ion; food, and assistance for all those who need help, knowing "no boundaries only urgency and need."

Mr. Muir said that about 100 ers of war now and depend upon the Red Cross for existence. He urged that Canadians con-tribute to the Red Cross on a per-sonal basis, giving for every boy

sonal basis, giving for every boy they know who may benefit from the Red Cross.

Northern Section of the Alberta Campaign Committee. Mr. Dower said that in 1943 "we received 50 cents per capita more erage."

Campaign kits were distributed structions were given as to details of the campaign.

Prior to making his address, Mr. Muir announced receipt of

A raccoon coat, valued at \$200, the property of Miss Bertha Mack. Soviet Union Grew."

Morrison will speak on "How the vey; Edmonton campaign manager and chairman of the meeting; C. E. Jacobs, American Red Cross; John

the Hudson's Bay Company. The campaign will last for two weeks and will consist of a thorough canvass of business and industrial areas of the city.

The Inquiring Reporter THE QUESTION

What do you think of proposals to have the city go into the house-building and renting business as advocated by some per-sons recently at a means of solving the acute accommodation shortage?
THE ANSWERS

M. McNIVEN, stenographer: I think it is a good idea advanced too late. By the looks of things there should be a definite easement in housing conditions have been strong in Italy with the R.C.A.S.C. housing conditions here before long. The action should have been taken two years ago. I don't

E. AGAR, artist: We certainly need new homes badly but I don't think it wise for the city to enter that business. There would really be a howl if a slump caught the

that business. There would really be a howl if a slump caught the city with hundreds of empty houses on its hands.

J. FLINT, agent: I think the federal government should pay the shot on any housing scheme in wartime. Housing of citizes is just as much a government job in total war as housing soldiers, sailors and airmen. In particular is this true where the overcrowding is a derict result of war activity. It is definitely not the responsibility of the city.

In Warsaw, Poland, there are 85 number published there legally before the war.

SOUTH EDMONTON BN., V.V.R.
Orders by Capt. P. W. Johnson, editor companying, for the two-week period ending Saturday, Mar. 11.
Parades—Tuesday, Feb. 29 and Tues day, Mar. 7 A company will parade at the R.C.M.P. barracks at 19.45 hours for musketing company will parade at battalion range at 19.30 hours. Friday, Mar. 3 and Friday, Mar. 10. Company will parade at the Company will parade at battalion headquarters company

Attacks Enemy

Commences Members of city service clubs and business and industrial leaders gathered for breakfast Monday morning at the Macdonald hotel to launch the opening of the

Fit. Sgt. W. C. Jackson, D.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Jackson of 10123 123 street, who has completed 38 attacks on enemy targets. His citation said that as an "air bomber he has

strong sense of duty." Airman Completes 38 Attacks on Hun

displayed coolness, courage and a

Flight Sergeant Walter Charles Walt" Jackson today wears the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Medal, hallmark of those who have excelled at their airborne trades.

The 24-year-old air bomber, whose home is in Edmonton, has completed 38 attacks on enemy tar-gets. His citation said in part: "As gets. His citation said in part: "As Air Bomber Flt. Sgt. Jackson has displayed coolness, courage and a strong sense of duty. He has completed a tour of operations during which he has been largely responsible for the fine efforts of his crew in bombing and photo-graphing their aiming point with accuracy. He has taken part in operations against many important objectives in Italy and Sicily, always attacking with precision des-pite frequent and heavy opposi-tion."

Formerly a bank employee he has little to say about his adventures. He graduated from No. 3 Air Observer School here in November 1942, and after arrival overseas spent his entire flying career with the same unit. He logged one trip to Germany before the squadron moved to the African continent. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Jackson, moved here a number of years ago from St. Catharines, Ont.

Civic Employee Dies in Street

Alex W. Kinnear, of 11904 95 street, an employee of the city en-gineer's department, collapsed about 3:30 p.m. Sunday while conducting a survey of some property at 108 avenue and 97 street. Rush Royal Alexandra hospital he was found to be dead on arrival. Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, who investigated, said death apparently was due to heart

attack. Mr. Kinnear was an instrument man on the city engineer's depart-ment and he had been doing this

type of work since 1920. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, William J. of Edmonton, and Albert E. of Edmonton and one

Markdale, Ont. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Andrews and McLaughlin funeral chapel. The Rev. W. T. Young will officiate and burial will be in the Edmonton cemetery.

Capt. W. R. Baker **Dies Here Sunday**

Resident of Edmonton for 28 Edmonton Cemetery Co., Ltd., for several years and active in welfare work on behalf of returned veterans, Capt. Wilfred R. Baker died in the city Sunday after an illness of some duration. He was 77 years

Born in the Channel Islands, Capt. Baker came to Edmonton 28 years ago. He served with the 49th Battalion and the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers in the First Great War. He was an honorary life member of the Canadian Legion and a life member of the Last Post Fund or-

serving in Italy with the R.C.A.S.C. Mrs. Mary V. McQuay of this city is a daughter.
Funeral will be held Wednesday

from All Saints Anglican church at

Military Orders SOUTH EDMONTON BN., V.V.R.

Church Policy on Social Questions Outlined by Edmonton Archbishop

While the church does not claim to have any authority to deal with social problems in the strict sense of the word, once these social problems began to touch upon faith and morals, then, at that moment, the church has a right to intervene and deal with these questions. Most Rev. mas a right to intervene and ceal with these questions, Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, D.D., Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton, said Sunday at St. Mary's Separate School auditorium. He was speaking at the Catholic Lay-men's Forum, sponsored by Ed-monton Council, Knights of Col-

Addressing the first session of a series of Lenten meetings, arranged by the Catholic Laymen's Forum for consideration of problems of post-war reconstruction, His Grace said, however, that all social prob-lems have become intermingled with the questions of faith and

POSITION OF CHURCH

While the church does not claim to have the right to speak from an economic or political standpoint, he continued in his address on "The Authority of the Church to Deal with the Social Question," it does have the duty and authority to deal with the faith and moral asspects of those social questions. The archbishop pointed out that

this authority to be concerned about the faith and moral aspects of the social question, "is the authority given to the church by our Lord, Jesus Christ, who gave us the church." Although the word social has many reanings, His Grace said, it actually evolves around the re-

There has been a tendency to try to separate the church from the social question "even though the

lated" to the problems involved in

Outlines Policy



Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, D.D. Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton, who Sunday outlined the policy of the church toward social problems, when he ad-dressed the first of a series of Lenten meetings arranged by the Catholic Laymen's Forum.

the social question, the archbishop

Since the industrial revolution, he continued, the problem of the un-equal distribution of wealth in the world and the exploitation of labor was getting worse and worse until "men saw fit to organize themselves during the past 25 or 30 years."
In any event, he said, the "church

system, but the abuses." Some social problems are mostly Continued on Page Thirteen

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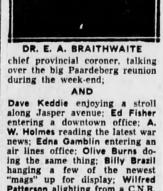
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Investigations are continuing. Killed by Car

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Jer-Vera Pon on "War in China Tod Robert, eight, was killed instant-to be followed by a discussion ly Saturday when struck by an au-tomobile and thrown against a 8 p.m. at the Talmud Torah hall, moving truck. Police said that the car that struck the boy did not stop.



Breaking into the American Red Cross garage at 9928 Jasper avenue, thieves stole a quantity of cigarettes and about 50 packs of playing

Two boys, wards of a city chil-iren's home, apprehended at a 124 street drug store Sunday afternoon, been in possession of stolen articles valued at \$1.35. The boys were turned over to the home superin-

Informed that a quantity of tools or more.

In the afternoon Fred Marshall, by a resident of the Chatham block, police called for the articles, which they found included 6 wrenches, a hammer, six screw-drivers and a to various group leaders and inpistol grip oiler. Owner of the

The following Alberta officers of the Canadian Army received their H. S. A. Johnson, manager, Hud-certificates of graduation from the son's Bay Company; E. H. Ayling,

On Wednesday evening the Council for Canadian Unity is holding a "Chinese Night" in which some of Edmonton's Chinese citizens are participating. Items of special in-terest will be the reading of some well-known Chinese legends by Mrs. E. S. Haynes, new Chinese guerilla songs, and a paper by Miss Vera Pon on "War in China Today."

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Wife Appreciates Husband's Feelings and Man Gets Taste of Mate's Home Cares; More Understanding All Around

and have to play the part of both mother and father, and in so doing I have learned to see the home from a different perspective. I am the one who comes home dead tired at night to find things out of order, slap-dash meals not to my liking on the table, the children frowzy and unkempt and like as not in a row. Then I ask myself: Is this the way I treated my husband? Is this the way I kept house? Is this the kind of food I fed him? And the answer makes me feel like shedding tears of repentance.

If I were ever to marry again, would make a better wife for having filled the shoes of a man. My working experience would be a great blessing, and I wonder if there are not many other women who do not have this same feel-

ANSWER: The old saying that one half of the world does not know how the other half lives is nowhere else so true as it is in domestic life. There is no man who would not make a better and more considerate busband if he could swap places with his wife, even for a month, and find out by experience how exthere any woman who wouldn't make a better wife if she could go does who knows that the very lives of his family depend upon his keep-that it has become just a farce.

SPIKE.

For, curiously enough, husbands and wives are almost invariably jealous of each other and each one thinks that the other has gotten the better of the matrimonial bargain. A husband will say to his wife: "I wish I could take it easy like you do and have nothing to do but stay at home and look after the children." And the wife thinks that her husband leads the life of Riley, and that he spends his days swapping stories with other men and going out to luscious lunches and maybe flirting with a pretty stenographer.

But if the husband had to spend even one day sweating over the cook stove, and listening to the baby howl, and settling the children's rows and answering the million calls for M-o-t-h-e-r, he would sigh for his shop again. And if the wife could see that every dollar her husband makes is wet with his blood, she would know how hard it comes and she would be glad she has the spending instead of the

I think that after the war many a woman who has worked in a defence plant will make a better wife because she will know from experience what it is to come home so tired that she wants to do nothing but throw herself on a couch and have nobody speak to her, and so she will not badger

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hird as the best mimic among personator is the starling, which is has a wider range of tones and methods of mocking other birds.

The strling has not been as dramatic as the mocking bird, but its very quiet delivery is a part of its superior technique, as compared with the blustering, sensational mocking bird. Listen to the starling's duplication of other birds' a husband or a wife in whose honor songs and judge for yourself. songs and judge for yourself.

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DEAR MISS DIX: I am a widow her husband to take her out danand have to play the part of both mother and father, and in so doing I have learned to see the home from a different perspective. I am to be a better husband because for the first time he will really appreciate that it is a wife's work that holds a home together and makes it comfortable, and that without her presence in it every-thing goes to sixes and sevens.

Perhaps we would all be kinder to each other if we had walked a

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you be kind enough to tell me what an engagement stands for? My fiancee and I are both 24 years of age and deeply in love and I would never think of asking another girl out. She writes me three of four times a week regularly and in each letter tells me how she feels toward me and how much she misses me, and that she never goes out with any-one and doesn't want to. Also, my

friends tell me she is faithful.

But when I see all the fellows here at my camp who are running around, night after night, and lying to their girls back home about being true to them and not going bausting and nerve-wearing it is to anywhere, it makes me sick. Don't cook and wash and patch and mend you think a fellow should be faithful to his financee if he thinks It makes me wonder if my girl through the trials and tribulations isn't doing the same thing. I always an anxieties that a bread-winner looked upon an engagement as does who knows that the very lives something holy, but I am afraid

> ANSWER: The war engagements seem to be more provocative of jealousy than of giving either party a sense of peace and security. At any rate, my mail is flooded with letters from girls who are halfcrazed with jealousy at the thought that their financees may be running around with girls they have met at the different camps, and who see in every young woman in a canteen, or a U.S.O. hut, or who is a hostess at a soldiers' dance a siren who is trying to snatch their boy friends

> And I get equally as many letters from men in the service who are just as green-eyed and suspicious of what their girls at home are doing. And I suppose, human nature being what it is, that it can't be helped and that there is no cure for it. It is a waste of words to tell either party to view the situation with a little philosophy and com-

> A girl who has been popular and used to stepping ou to places of amusement gets mighty tired of sitting at home reading an improving book and knitting and writing letters to her soldier or sailor, and she would like to go to a party now

men to talk to, and he wants to look at a girl in a pretty frock and dance a little. But that doesn't mean that he isn't true to Poll or that he is having an affair with another girl.

On the contrary, so far as my experience goes, the whole topic of these boys' conversation is the girl back home. They want to talk about her and to tell about how beautiful and wonderful she is. And there is nothing in their in the Mary or Susie they left behind them.

It seems to me that the girl who a better and more persistent imi-tater than the mocking bird, and at another girl, and the boy who is stable 'a character and was that little to be trusted, I wouldn't want to marry him or her. I would want

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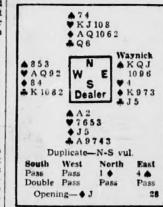
McKenney On Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

tournament. The player who wins operatic field using the background tournament. The player who wins top score is the one who takes advantage of his opponent's slip-ups.

I played recently at the Mayfair Bridge Club, its Club is New York with mean that she is in the least unsaithful to her sweetheart, or that she has fallen in love with some other chap.

Long ago, Mr. Samuel Weiden Johnson told me that we made a mistake in this country in not encouraging the greatest distribution from all our minority groups in the hand shown today ago. And the same thing can be said about the boy in the camp. He is sick and tired of looking at uniforms and having nobody but other quite hopeless, but this is the way



North won the opening diamond lead with the ace and shifted to a spade, South winning. If South had continued with a spade now, the contract would have been defeated. But South shifted to a heart, which does not look abnormal. Waynick went up with dummy's ace, led a diamond to his king, ruffed a diamond in dummy with the five of spades, ruffed a small heart in his own hand and another diamond in dummy with the eight of spades. Ruffing another heart in his own hand, he picked up the other

Eleanory Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.-Living here in the White House makes you think a great deal about the kind of men who stand out in our history and whose birthdays we celebrate annually. Washington chose the site for the Capitol and discussed the plans for the city and the White House, although he never occupied

To me, the days at Valley Forge best show the stuff of which Washington was made. He went through great discouragement, with an army that was ragged, poorly fed and never warm, with insufficient ammunition, and with a divided government back of him which often provided no money which to pay his soldiers.

His soldiers were deeply con-cerned about their homes and families. Because they knew that food would be lacking at home if the seeds were not planted and the har-vest garnered, they frequently ask-ed to go home in groups which made the strength of his army uncertain, even though they promised o return. What vision Washington must

have had of the future to make him fight the Revolution through to victory! No wonder he was tired at the end, no wonder he longed to join his wife and live in peace at Mount Vernon. How simple the little problems of farm manage-ment must have seemed as he labored at his desk at Valley Forge! There is one good reason for pay-

ing homage to our leaders of the past-it makes us remember our history and it gives us courage to face the present. If the people of those 13 states could surmount their difficulties, surely our more than 130,000,000 people in 48 states

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Yesterday afternoon I received the newly appointed ambassador of the Agentine Republic, Senor Dr. Don Adrian C. Escobar, and his two very attractive young nieces. One of the girls is a professor of Eng-lish and the other is just preparing for her last examination for a Ph.D. I do not think anyone need be afraid that their learning will keep And gone it will be if you don't them from enjoying life, however, Do you know about the National Negro Opera Company? Mrs. Mary Cardwell Dawson runs it. They are giving a performance in English of will "pep up" scalp circulation! Verdi's opera, La Traviata, at Madi-

son Square Garden on March 29. Lilian Evanti, who once sang for us here, and Joseph Lipscomb will play the parts of Violetta and Al-fred. The aims of this organization are to offer opportunities to the Negro musicians in the field of grand opera; to develop higher pro-fessional standards in all fields of higher art; to establish the proper appreciation and cultural back-ground that opera offers; to inspire composers of both races, particu-Perfect hands do not always larly the Negro composer, to create prove the most interesting in a more interest in composition in the

the Negro people have a great gift.

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The whale shark, largest of the fishes, has teeth too small for use in biting and takes in its food through its gills.

trumps and guessed the club play correctly, thus losing only a spade, a diamond and a club.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Having pipe dreams again,

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"I'm just showing these guys the ties I got for Christmas!"

THESE WOMEN!



'It's got to look like an overnight bag, but hold enough clothes for a two-week's stay!



Your hair will be going, going, gone if you douse it with water every time you put it up in curls! heed that Beauty advice. Brush your hair every day. Even one minute of good, brisk brush strokes

War By GAYNOR MADDOX

Good meatless main dishes solve Lenten and ration problems. Use these tested recipes for welcome meals without meat. SCRAMBLED EGGS AND

TOAST CUBES

Four tablespoons bacon drippings or other shortening, 11/2 cups cubed bread, 5 eggs, 5 tablespoons milk, 4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon

Heat shortening in a skillet. Add bread cubes and saute until a gold-en brown. Reduce heat to simmer. Beat eggs slightly, add milk, salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over sauteed bread cubes and stir constantly until eggs are cooked. Serves 5.

SCALLOPED TUNA

One small 'can tuna, 4 table-spoons butter, 4 tablespoons en-riched flour, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika. 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 2 tea-spoons chopped parsely, ½ cup butered crumbs.

Melt butter, add flour, chopped onion and chopped green pepper. Cook slowly for several minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk slowand cook until thick and smooth. Add salt, pepper and chopped pars-ley. Put half of tuna fish in the bottom of a greased casserole, then sauce. Then repeat, using the other half of ingredients. Cover with the buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Serves 5.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oat-

meal, crisp bacon, rye toast, mar-malade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach

soup, toasted hard rolls, raw carrot sticks, warm ginerbread with soft custard sauce, tea, milk for chilren.
DINNER: scalloped tuna, baked potatoes, broccoli with mock Hol-landaise, celery, enriched soft rolls,

butter, half grapefruit, coffee, milk. TOP-KNOTS HAVE CEILING

There's a top price on methods for improving the top-knot. In other words, permanent-wave treat-ments for the colffure have ceiling prices. And even though a new method is introduced, the operator is not allowed to charge higher than the maximum price allowed for a similar type of treatment.

Minute Make-Ups McCoy Health Service

Sacro-iliac injuries are capable of causing much pain and soreness in the region of the lower back. In severe injuries the pain is so exireme the patient is helpless in bed and may be laid up anywhere from days to several weeks. Milder injuries may allow the pa-tient to remain on his feet, but he will complain that the movements of sitting, rising from a chair, or getting out of bed, cause pain. Those who are familiar with an-atomy will recall that the sacrum

is a bone of triangular shape which forms the base of the spine. On either side it is joined to a bone called the ilium, and these two joint where the sacrum meets the ilia are called the sacri-iliac joits. One of these joints is sometimes njured during a fall, during heavy lifting, or when stooping over, be cause of the joint being twisted in just the right way to cause a slipping movement. This is called a sacro-iliac slip or displacement. When the patient describes it, he says "The sacro-iliac comes out."

In some cases, no actual slip occurs but the part sustains an injury called a sprain. In those patients having a tendency to rheumatism or arthritis, the injury around the sacro-iliac may cause rheumatic toxins to be deposited, with a resulting soreness. Patients having once experienced

a sacro-iliac injury commonly re-port that the affected joint continues to be tender even after they are supposedly recovered. They also report that the pain is likely to become worse in cold weather and on cold winter mornings they may awaken with so much discomfort in the lower back that they find it hard to get out of bed.

Apparently is these cases the in-jured joint remains in a weakened condition and there is a strong pos-sibility that stumbling or falling will bring on a return of the trou-ble. Such patients therefore learn to be careful as they walk in an effort to avoid falling.

The first work done in correct-ing true sacro-iliac slips was done by the Osteopaths, who worked out manipulative treatment which is often successful in returning to normal position the part which has slipped out of place. As a general rule, it is advantageous to secure : manipulative treatment of this kind as soon as possible after the injury takes place. After the treatment it may be a good plan to strap up the area with adhesive tape. The applimeasure of relief from the pain and discomfort.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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coughing spasms—To relieve distress, melt a spoonful of VapoRub it a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel relief come right with the first breath

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED One way for the prospective mother to minimize the influence of her own unusual behavior is to take it for granted and say calmly, "Oh, I guess it's just my condition." Presumably that's just what it is.

On the contrary, to try to analyze it, to give it undue import-ance, when one's glands are influencing emotional behavior, is to drive the "patient" frantic. Every mother should exert all possible control over emotions but when this breaks down and she "goes to pieces," better let go and not worry about it.

Mrs, F. S. says her problem is herself. "I have two boys, eight and nine and I expect another baby. I am 29 years old and what worries me is my tendency to cry. I cry when I get up and when I go to bed. I have a lovely home and a happy life, there certainly should be nothing for me to cry about. "But I live in constant fear. I am afraid my boys will be beaten by hoodlums on their way home from

school. My husband is going into the army and I am less afraid of Nazis and Japs than I am about his surrounding enemies. My worry is that this constant fear and crying will have some effect on my baby. That worry you can erase. S

long as you eat properly and get exercise and rest and keep your physical condition good, your emotions will not harm the baby. They harm only you.

One has to read between the lines

here. Who are your enemies? Who are the hoodlums? It seems plausible that you belong to one of the racial or religious minorities and the disgraceful, inexcusable conduct of hoodlums toward such minorities in your community, has aroused your fears.

If it makes you feel better, take a walk each day when your children are coming home from school and walk part of the way with them. It will do you good, too.

Cry if you wish but take it hum-orously. Just say, "Excuse me while I have a good cry." Knowing it is an evidence of glandular unbalance and talking about it may help you to overcome it. It is, as you well know, the secret

fears, the secret crying, the secret apprehensions about WHY you cry, which distresses you. You must admit that your children's and husband's real enemies are still our country's enemies.

Our leaflet on, "Advice to the Prospective Mother," deals with pre-natal influences. It may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrytle Meyer Eldred in care of this news-

paper, requesting it MAYFIELD, Eng. — (CP) — The vicar of this Sussex village conducted an informal religious service at the local public house 15 minutes before closing time recently. The villagers had been informed of the event beforehand, and

there was a good attendance.

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Points for Parents BY EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



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Maj. V. Levine To Be Speaker

hotel on Thursday at 3 p.m., when the guest speaker will be Maj. Victor E. Levine, M.C., executive officer of Unit 1, Military Service Command, U.S. Army. He will speak on "Travelling Through Alaska."

Maj. Levine is familiar with the north, having made seven trips to the Arctic, for the purpose of making medical and biological studies of the Eskimos.

Mrs. Chester Gainer, president will introduce the speaker.

Chinese Women Are Fearless

nese girl when the first clash on Marco Polo bridge signalled the Sino-Japanese war. Now she is a member of a fierce guerrilla force, acting as a decoy, leading the enemy where they can be destroyed by her fearless comrades.

With the outbreak of hostilities in 1937, Chinese women buckled on the armor of their country and went to war with their men. Under the direction of China's First Lady, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, women's activities were organized by the Women's Advisory Council of the New Life Movement Association Members of this movement were responsible for the evacuation of 30,000 women in Hankow when the Japanese attack upon that city was imminent. Their didn't stop there, however, for they took it upon themselves to find new occupations for these 30,000

Long before Canada organized her CWAC.'s, or Britain thought of having her ATS, China had her uniformed members of the army. The most famous of these was the Kwangsi Province's Girls Army Two thousand Kwangsi girl stu-dents competed in a stiff examination for the privilege of joining the army. During retreats they helped destroy communications and to eva-cuate civilians. Later when Chinese troops regained their lost ground the girls helped refugees to return to their battered homes. They taught people the rudiments of A.R.P. work, how to build dug-outs near their homes and how to wash and sew for the soldiers. A second such army was later organized in

Although many Chinese women their work has more often Chiang's Women's Advisory Counell sends women through a short training course for practical work in war areas. After completing the course, the women go right up to the front line positions, and some-times even behind the enemy lines where their job consists of mobiliz-ing the village women for active service and securing co-operation between the army and the people. From the first day or war, nurs-

ing, bandage making and even political propaganda units to work with the army have been organized. Notable, too, has been the work of the Chinese nurses. Chinese women, in addition to these various jobs, have undertaken teaching and reading and writing and are helping to spread the doc trine of democracy amongst their

Chungking, the present capital of free China, that many co-eds in the University town of Chengtu and in other towns of Szechwan prov-ince have applied to the military visiting with his parents, Mr. and authorities for permission to join Mrs. F. H. Blanchard. the army. Up to the present time, more than 3,000 students of both sexes in Szechwan have volun-This current "Join-the-Army-Movement" many other parts of the country, among the thinking people of China, and indicates that the students want to play a part in the final phase of the war which they believe is fast approaching.

Canadians Are Friendly Say British Brides

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28. — (CP) — Canada hasn't disappointed British girls who came over as brides. "It's lived up to all our expectations," said a number who have settled in Winnipeg and district.

You are all so friendly it's just 93 Street. like home," said Mrs. Raymond Woodward Jewsbury, whose hus-band, a native of Winnipeg, is a captain in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Mrs. Jewsbury, the former Olivia Ford, was a London actress before her

Canada before my arrival here although I had done quit a bit of tray.

elling in Europe," Mrs. Jewsbury continued. "I had, of course, heard to give a piano recital in Town Hall, New York.

"I just want to piay at Town Hall, or my own to piay at Town of your notorious winter weather so far it hasn't quite lived up to its name—although your com-bination on snow and sunshine is

for three years after her marriage Chicago in April, 1940.

and has two children, John Roder-

Maclean said. "The ocean crossing war relief benefits. She was marwith the children was quite an original but the minute I arrived in nipeg, two years ago.

ARE MARRIED AT ANSGAR CHURCH



which took place Friday evening at the Ansgar Lutheran church. The bride is the former Miss May Mogensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mogensen, and Cpl. Skov is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Skov, all of Edmonton. The bridegroom is stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Assiniboia, Sask., and the couple will take up temporary residence there.

The Personal Column

LT. HILDA WHITTAKER, C.W. Ushers for the Little Theatre pro-A.C. of Saskatoon spent the duction "Night Must Fall" which

Mrs. E. A. Éaston entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday Theatre: Miss Alice Herchuk, Miss evening at her home, in honor of Edna Christy, Miss Joan Bryant. have actually fought in the battle Miss Louise Clendening, a briteelect of next month. Guests were been that of service to the men's army units. The Committee on Service in War Areas under Mme.

Clendening Mrs. H. Mack. Mrs. C. Clendening Mrs. H. Mack. Mrs. C. Clendening, Mrs. H. Mack, Mrs. C. Hickey, Mrs. R. Seath, Mrs. L. Hep-ner, Mrs. J. R. Keelér, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. R. Smith and the Misses Doreen Barnes, Rita Easton, Edna Easton, Allsa Ferguson, Sylvia Rourke and Mary Seath.

> The Council for Canadian Unity is sponsoring a "Chinese Night" on Torah Hall, when legends, songs, etc., of Chinese interest will be pre-sented. The public is invited. Some of Edmonton's leading Chinese citizens will take part. Items of special interest will be the reading of well known Chinese legends by Mrs. E. S. Haynes: new Chinese guerilla songs; a paper by Miss Vera Pon on "War in China Today" to be followed by a discussion period. Refreshments will be served.

> Seaman First Class Fred Blanchard, of the U.S. Navy, will leave some time Monday to return to

Miss Joyce Fidler entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Louise Gleadenthere and in ing. whose marriage to Glenn Heptakes place at Robertson shows the new temper developing United church, on March 3. Those present were Mrs. H. M. Glendenpresent were Mrs. H. M. Glenden-ing, Mrs. G. Hepner, Mrs. Bert Eastor, Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Keeler, Mrs. Roy Keeler, Mrs. J. P. Oglivie, Mrs. G. G. Rourke, Mrs. E. Fidler, Miss Ailsa Ewers, Miss Violet Grimwood and Miss Sylvia Rourke.

Mrs. Eric Duggan has returned to the city after spending a holiday skiing at Survinne Ski Camp.

The Home Front Guild meeting has been postponed from this eve-ning to March 13 and will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Pratt, 11418

Winnipeg Girl Will Appear on New York Stage

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28.—(CP)-A marriage. "We met at a theatrical childhood dream will come true party in Brighton," she said.
"I didn't know anything about peg, one of Canada's most brilliant

"I just want to play at Town Hall for my own personal satisfac-tion," she said. "I don't care tion," she said. "I don't care whether it wins me fame or not." Miss Trepel, now 25, has studied

unique."

"The lights gave me frightful headaches at first but I've grown accustomed to them," said Mrs. Valerie Maclean, wife of Major lan Maclean, of Winnipeg. 200 with Saint Saen's Concerto, and the Valerie Maclean, wife of Major lan Maclean, of Winnipeg, now with the R.C. A. M. C. in Italy. Mrs. Maclean, a native of Waterford, Ireland, was a nurse when she met her husband. She lived in London for three years after her marriage.

ick, two, and Allan David, one.
"Canadians are the most hospitable people I've ever met," Mrs.

people couldn't have been kinder." bury. "Back home I'd heard so The majority of the girls trave much about the magnificent scen-forward to really seeing Canada as to be one of Canada's first post-soon as possible," said Mrs. Jewa- war travellers.

1,200 Attend Depot Dance

More than 1,200 airmen and their friends attended a dance held at Depot orchestra directed by Sgt. Charlie Pawlett.

Y.M.C.A supervisor, Bert Petti-grew acted as master of ceremon-

R.A.F., R.N.Z.A.F., and R.A.A.F. airmen were present. A few U.S. Army personnel also attended.

The following junior hostess clubs were present: Kelso group, Komax club, Kappa Rho, Kuni-Angs, Jasperettes, Johnstone Walk-er's girls' club, Journal girls' club, er's girls' club, Journal girls' club, Macdonald Consolidated girls' club, No. 16 A.I.D. office. Senior host-esses in charge were Miss Jean Drummond and Mrs. Jessic Kirkby. The Canadianettes War Service club handled the check room.

Prof. A. Cru Speaks to Club

guest speaker.

Edna Christy, Miss Joan Bryant, Miss Alice Rock, Miss Margaret Weir and Miss Marguerite MacKay. Mrs. B. Townsend entertained recently at her home in honor of her daughter Miss Jean Townsend, on they arise. She explained the nethe occasion of her eleventh birth-day. Mrs. Wiegard, Mrs. N. Mills voice in plans to be carried out.

and Miss Gutheric assisted in serving. Those present were Miss Wilma McDonald, Miss Gail Numan, Miss Patricia Tailor, Miss business and professional women in Margarte Dorey, Miss Joan Hagen, Miss Marlene Hagen, Miss Joyce Carlson, Miss Jenny Onistchuck, Miss Arlene Hall, Miss Joan Sachse, Douglas Mills and Eddie

Able Seaman William Cummings.
R.C.N.V.R., is spending a month's leave in the city from the east coast. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, 11405 80 Street.

Refreshments were served under the convenership of Miss Mollite Reid, assisted by Miss Robina Macmillan, Miss E. Cleaver and others.

Navy Wives

Capt. Richard MacDonald has re turned to Camrose after spending the week-end in the city with his

The Aircraft Repair Saturday Nite club held a Leap Year event at the plant cafeteria on Saturday evening, when movies and dancing. with music supplied by the A.R.L. dance band, were featured. Skating was also available. In charge of arrangements were Adrian Magrath, John Harrold, Ernest Cooper and Hank Rich. Next Saturday, the A.R.L. applicages play to hold an

Wren Paywriter Hazel Hennessy, W.R.C.N.S., is spending leave in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennessy. She is stationed at Hyacinth, Quebec.

- Ready for Anything

Just caught the Farnham youngsters being

bundled off to school. Look at those snug new ski

suits and those smiling faces! They'd had Kellogg's

Corn Flakes for breakfast. So Tommy and

I ducked in to see if we could beg some too. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so good and a bowlful with milk and sugar is full of

energy for winter days. Made by

Kellogg's in London, Canada.

First Women's Service Started By Marchioness of Londonderry

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(CP)—Back in 1915, the Marchioness of Londonderry rounded up her Mayfair friends, put them in rough khaki uniforms and formed the Women's Legion, as the world's first women's

for the children, but the head of the house has to leave home be-

There's no breakfast in bed for

the Legion ladies who provide these snacks for the men. The

Wimodausis Group

Sends Parcels to

Soldiers Overseas

cents each.

army corps. This group which mothered the present British A.T.S., W.A.A.F., and W.R.N.S., which in turn in-No. 3 "M" Depot on Friday eve- spired the Canadian and American ning. Music was supplied by the women's services, is still going

Belgravia that is headquarters, Lady this and that, Countesses, Marchioness, along with the Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Smiths, pound at typewriters and butter miles of

bread for sandwiches.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Fit. Lt. Larry Larcombe, FO. R. Y. Hogg, Cpl. Blackwood and Fred Youmans "Y" sup-

In celebration of International Night, the Edmonton Branch, Busi-Club, entertained one evening recently in the Quota Club room, near the Corona hotel. Professor A. L. Cru, M.A., New York, B-es-L Paris, Sessional Professor of French at the University of Alberta, was

The room was gaily decorated with small silk flags of the Allied nations. Miss Jean McCallum, president of the club, received the

Prof. Cru gave an inspiring and colorful address on the Free French movement, since the collapse of France. He told of the activities

The monthly meeting of the Wimodausis society was held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Dawe, Mrs. Sanford Hairs presided. of the Underground in France, regarding the publication of newspapers and sabotage against the service who have no friends to send Germans. He explained that true gifts to them. opens Tuesday evening for three behind General De Gaulle, and are only awaiting the day they will once of the Hudson's Bay Company store opens Tuesday evening for three more see prostrate France take her on March 14. Mrs. C. Cormick will convene the affair. Extensive plans student members of the Little

Miss Eva Sangster made a report on the findings of the study group on post war reconstruction. She urged the members to study post after a needy family. war plans of every nation, includ-ing our own government's plans as cessity for women to exercise their franchise so that they will have a

Greetings were received from Dr. Phillips of Stockholm, in which she described the splendid way Norway are carrying on despite the handicaps which their country is facing.

The program for the evening was in charge of Miss S. Brewster. Refreshments were served under

At Y.W.C.A.

The Navy Wives entertained on Wednesday evening in the south hall of the Y.W.C.A. Their guests were members of the Double Duty L. A. Exham has returned to the club.

Honors at whist, etc., went to city after visiting for some time in Vancouver, Victoria and Langford.

Honors at whist, etc., went to Mrs. E. Pearce, Mrs. E. Maine, Mrs. W. S. Napier, and Mrs. V. Allison. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Drabble, Mrs. W. Bond, Mrs. W. Hancock, and Mrs. C. Atkin. Those present were Mrs. J. Grantham, present were Mrs. J. Grantham Mrs. A. Frazer, Mrs. W. Links. Mrs John Harrold, Ernest Cooper and Hank Rich. Next Saturday, the A.R.L. employees plan to hold an old time dance, with whist. The affair will start at 9 p.m. in the plant cafeteria.

Son, Mirs. C. White, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. B. Greenleese, Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. A. Seymour, Mrs. F. Jordon, and Mrs. Robertson.

The Navy Wives club meets are affected by Wednesday evening from 8 and the cooper with the care of the care of

by the Tweeds

Gibb-Moreau Nuptials Held

scene of a quiet wedding on Satur-day evening, when Miss Vivienne Vancouver. The bride is the of the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Moreau of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Empire flags were used throughout the room, and guesis sat at Mrs. R. J. Gibb, also of this city. The Rev. Father C. J. Foran offi-

dress of coral crepe, matching hat trimmed with veiling, and other accessories in black. A cluster of roses comprised her corsage

Miss Lillian Moreau was her Their biggest job at present is providing hot drinks and snacks sister's bridesmaid. She was frocked in an afternoon dress of for the hard-working dockers along froth blue, hat to match, and other accessories of black. Talisman the miles of London's windy docks. The Legion operates more than 30 roses en corsage were pinned to canteens, provided through dona-tion from Canada, United States and South America.

clated.

her shoulder.

Best man was Colin Mitchell.

A reception to 30 guests was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. M. O'Brien. Receiving If you could drive through London's East End, you could see why the mobile canteens mean a lot to the husky, lusty men of the docks. red, and Mrs. Gibb wore an outfit Miles of tenements where these of sky blue. Pink carnations commen once lived are bomb and fire- prised their corsages. The bride's three-tiered cake was a gift of her godparents, Mr. and gutted and their families have been

evacuated to suburbs far from a gift c where the men work. It's healthier for the children, but the head of Prairie. Mrs. Frank Spicer, of Grande Father Foran proposed the toast

fore 5 a.m. to get to work. By midmorning he's ready for a cup of tea, a sandwich and piece of cake.

The men buy these things at 1½

Mr. and Mrs. Gibb left later for

Vancouver where they will reside. The bride, for travelling, wore a red and beige wool suit, with a topcoat of green tweed, and beige

workers arrive at the dock head-quarters kitchens at 8:30 a.m. in order to have the food and drinks Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Calgary; S. F. O'Brien of Berwyn, Alta.; LAC. ready to load into the canteens to start the rounds at 10 a.m. Lawrence Moreau, R.C.A.F. of Suffield; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moreau of Mundare; and LAW. Margaret Gibb, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), of Pearce.

Calendar

The Women's Typographical auxiliary business meeting at the hame of Mrs. W. J. Tiplin, 10248 113 street, Wednesday at 2:39 p.m.

Norpat club. meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Snyder, 11734 95A street, Tuenday at 8 p.m.

St. Faith's W.A., business meeting in the parish hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The Western Rose L.O.B.A. No. 125 meeting in the L.O.O.F. hall on 163 street Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Batters are leaving Wednesday for Vancouver

600 Attend First Annual Rally Held by C.V.B. in Empire Room

Citizens' Volunteer Bureau, and' St. Anthony's rectory was the their guests, were present at the first annual raily ever held by the Frances Morcau pledged marriage organization on Saturday from 2:30 ows with Donald Henry Gibb of to 5:30 p.m. in the Empire Room

Edmonton Stamp Committee also drawing spoke briefly.

Mrs. 1. spoke briefly.

The Newland said: "The C.V.B. Pickard.

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Mrs. Hagelstein explained that the C.V.B. is growing to be a na-tion wide set up in which personal

feelings are pocketed.

The other speakers also outlined briefly the work of the Citizens' Volunteer Bureau.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. J. Murdoch, Mrs. S. R. Lloyd, Mrs. F. Blackmer, and Mrs. V. Shirlaw. Taking registrations weer Mrs. Hector Kennedy, Mrs. M. Horncastle, Mrs. J. Moar and Mrs. H. Holmes.

Miss Elfrieda Jacoby has returned to her home in Dundurn, Sask., after visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. O. J. Waiker.

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Bride-To-Be

Mrs. A. H. Davis entertained at an informal tea on Sunday afterout the room, and guests sat at tables and in groups for tea.

Mrs. H. C. Newland, chairman of the Planning Board, received, assisted by Mrs. G. F. Hagelstein, director, and Mrs. Ray Schurman, zone chairman.

Short talks were given during the afternoon by Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Hagelstein, Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, and Mrs. C. G. McCalls. R. G. Thomlinson, chairman of the Edmonton Stamp Cormittee also noon at her home, in compliment

Guest at Tea

room. Pouring tea were Fawkes and Mrs. Ted

AC. Ted Pickard, R.C.A.F., who plays with the No. 3 "M" Depot band, gave violin selections accom-panied by Mrs. Pickard. Singing and other musical entertainment was held.

on Friday, Miss Eileen Warley entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Warley, in compliment to Miss Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strachan enning at their home in the High-lands. tertained informally Saturday eve-





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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marriages

NACCARATO-FERGUSON NACCARATO—FERGUSON
R.S.M. Joseph Ferguson (Oversess)
and Mrs. Ferguson of Edmonton
announce the marriage of their
youngest daughter. Betty, W.R.C.
N.S., to Leading Stoker Joe Naccarato, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mrs.
Naccarato of Edmonton. The wedding took place in Halifax on February 24th.

GIBB-MOREAU

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Moreau announce the marriage of their daughter Vivienne Frances to Donald Henry Gibb, of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gibb of Edmonton. The wedding took place Saturday, February 26 at St. Anthony's rectory, The Rev. Father Foran officiated.

Deaths

ALEXANDER W. KINNEAR n Sunday, Feb. 27, 1944, Alexander W. Kinnear, of 11904 95 St., passed away in the city. He leaves to mourn hi loss his loving wife, also two brothloss his loving wife, also two brothers, William John Kinnear of Edmonton, Albert E. Kinnear of Edmonton, one sister, Mrs. Edward Summers of Markdale, Ont. Mr. Kinnear was very popular and well known in the city of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. W. T. Young will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

DR. GEORGE H. MALCOLMSON DR. GEORGE H. MALCOLMSON on February 28, 1944, Dr. George H. Malcolmson passed away in the city. He is survived by his loving wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Darling of Edmonton, Mrs. A. Turnbull of Vancouver, B.C., two sons, Major P. H. Malcolmson with R.C.A.M.C. overseas, Wing Commander H. G. Malcolmson with R.C.A.F. at Winnipeg. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. No flowers by request. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

MRS. MARY MELNYK

mrs. Minks. Minks in Mary Mel-nyk of Star, Alta. passed away at home at the age of 74 years. She is survived by four sons, John and Peter of Star, Alta., Mike and Wil-lam of Edmonton, Six daughters Mrs. Annie Sawka of Redwater, Alta., Mrs. Mike Sawka of Redwater, Alta., Mrs. Mike Sawka of Redwater, E.C. Mrs. Mike Sawka of Vancouver, B.C., Miss Margaret Melnyk at home, Miss Ann Melnyk of Edmonton, Mrs. Peter Tichkowsky of Star, Alta., Mrs. James Rudko of Edmonton; also 29 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence. Interment took place in the local cemetery. Andrews-Mc-Laughlin, funeral directors.

MR. NICK KYCA

MR. NICK KYCA

On Saturday, February 26th, Mr. Nick
Kyca of Andrew, Alberta, passed
away at his home at the age of 50
years. He is survived by his wife,
two sons, George and Metro at home,
also two brothers, Bill of Andrew
and John of Smoky Lake; four sisters, Mrs. Harold Lloyd of Clive,
Mrs. Sadie Slot of Winnipeg, Mrs.
Mary Dyeryk of Kenora, Ont., and
Bessie Kyca with the C.W.A.C., Montreal. Funeral services were held on
Monday, February 28, at 9 o'clock at Monday, February 28, at 9 o'clock, at Kysylew Greek Orthodox church.' Rev. T. S. Varchol officiated and interment took place in the Kysylew cemetery. Andrew and McLaughlin, funeral directors.

LARS MIKKELSON

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of Glendon, Alta., passed away in the city at the age of 63 years. He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers and three sisters, Erik and Andrew of Glendon, Peter, Camrose, Alta., Alifred with the Canadian Army at Red Deer; Mrs. M. Berjee of Grande Forks, North Dakota; Mrs. M. Stee of New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. H. Gilbertson of Glendon, Remains were forwarded to Glendon where funeral services will be held at the Lutheran Church. Rev. Berge will officiate. Interment will take place in the Glendon Cemetery. Connelly-McKinley Ltd. MRS. SARAH JANE WILLIAMS

MRS. SARAH JANE WILLIAMS
On February 36, 1944, Mrs. Sarah Jane
Williams, of 2953 99B St., passed
away in the city at the age of 41
years. She leaves to mourn her loss
her loving husband, C.S.M. Edward
Williams of Red Deer, also five
daughters and three sons, Margaret,
Evelyn, Edwins, Mary and Tercess,
all at home, James with the R.C.N.
V.R.. Douglass and Edward at home,
her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
J. McCloskey of Londonderry, Ireland, three sisters and three brothers
in Ireland. The funeral will be held
on Tucaday at 330 from ConnellyMcKiniley's funeral home to Saint
Anthony's Pro-Cathedial, where services will be held at 10 o'clock. Hev.
C. J. Foran will officiate. Interment
will take place in the Edmonton
Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be
held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock
at the funeral home, Connelly-McKinley, Ltd.

BBYCE LEE CONDER.

BRYCE LEE COMBS

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On February 28, 1944, Bryce Lee Combs, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Combs of 9510 104 St., passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams of Edmonton, Mr. Delbert Combs of Edmonton, Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey's chapel. Rev. H. C. Gardener Will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

CAPT. WILFRED ROBERT BAKER CAPT. WILLFRED ROBERT BAKER
On February 27, aged 76 years, Capt.
Wilfred Robert Baker, of 10973 126
St. He is survived by one son, Major
Wilfred H. Baker, with R.C.A.S.C. in
Italy, one daughter, Mrs. May V. McQuey, two granddaughters, Cpl. Barbara Kellaway with C.W.A.C., and
Adele McQuey all of Edmonton, one
grandson, Wilfred A. Baker of Calgary. Funeral services will be held
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Deaths

MRS. ANNA KUCHAN MRS. ANNA KUCHAN

On February 25, 1944, Mrs. Anna
Kuchan of Bruderheim. Alta.. passed
away at home at the age of 73 years.
She leaves to mourn her loss her
loving husband, six sons and one
daughter, Nicholas of Cookville, Elie
of Redwster, Andrew at home. Alex
of Yellowknife, N.W.T., Dmitro of
Therien, Joe on active service, Mrs.
Andrew Pich; also twenty grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held on
Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 10 a.m. at Saint
Dmitro Ukrainian Orthodox Church
at Bruderheim. Rev. P. Melnychuk
will officiate. Interment will take
place in the local church cemetery.
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MR. HERMAN WILLARD COSTAIN MR. HERMAN WILLARD COSTAIN
On Sunday, February 27, 1944, Mr.
Herman Willard Costain of 10833
g2 Ave., passed away in the city at
the age of 62 years. He is survived
by his wife, one son Roy of Edmonton, two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Muir
and Mrs. Norman Ross, both of Edmonton; his mother, Mrs. Mary Costain of O'Leary, P.E.I.; one brother,
Coiln, of P.E.I.; two sisters, Mrs. L.
McLean of Prince Edward Island,
Mrs. B. Schurman of Halifax, N.S.;
also two grandchidren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday,
March I, at 3 p.m., at Hainstock's
funeral chapel. Rev. S. M. Hirtle will
officiate. Interment will take place
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God is going to be kept out of consideration all the time."

Housing may seem to be a purely economic question, he said, but when the lack of, or inadequacy, of

housing affects the privacy of indi-viduals or interferes with the rais-

ing of families or proper family life, then housing becomes a moral question as well, and then the

church not only has the authority, but the duty, to deal with that

The church, His Grace said. not

had for the church and members

When housing reaches the stage

it is a matter of interest to the

church.
The church did not have any

within the realm of economics. But

mifications to the extent that the

in Great Britain and Northern Ire-land, 83 per cent of the people had

an income not exceeding \$1,000 a year. He pointed out that 10 per

cent of the population received 45 per cent of the total income and

He stated that all churches which

"We can all plantly see the interrelation of the moral law and such

prevalent social phenomena, as in-

returning to that condition.

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The primary purpose of the com-mittee is to beautify the city and it will support the City Council and all other constituted authori-AUCTION SALE ties furthering plans to improve the appearance of the community. Commenting on the committee and its objectives, Mr. Pike made the following statement:

For more than a quarter of a For Mr. R. Irwin, 11446 96 St.

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Comprising: Victor cabinet combination radio and phonograph; large brown mohair and jacquard upholatered chesterfield with wing and arm chairs; morris chair; 6x11 living room rug; oak centre and other tables; oak hall stand; pictures, lamps, 6-piece china tea set, assorted dishes, glass, etc., cutlery; massive brass bed with spring and inner spring mattress; brown bed complete; surface dresser, cream dresser and stand; bedspreads, eiderdown; standard head Singer machine in good condition; very good BEACH white and grey high oven GAS RANGE with pilot light and oven control; kitchen utensils, sealers, tubs, hose; few tools, emery wheel on stand, and a quantity of other useful articles.

On View Day of Sale, The above century few of us have ever entered the Macdonald hotel without a feeling of annoyance at the "powers that be" for permitting the years to go by without, apparently, at-tempting to do anything to remedy the unsightly approach to that stately structure.

We can imagine what Shakespeare would have said if he had ever been a guest at the hotel— this precious stone set in the sil-We are not reflecting on back-yards and consider them very necessary appurtenances to any well-regulated household, with their gar-bage tins and ash barrels, but sure-

ly they are netithr ornamental nor useful in decorating the entrance to the Macdonald in the very heart Phone 27250. Est. 1907. Lic. 29-43-40 of the city.
Some of us have protested for of the city.

Some of us have protested for one could possibly obtain at the years to the dominion, provincial and city authorities. We think all these - if properly approached - would, or should, share in the responsibility and expense of climi-nating an unsightly blot on the ap-pearance and good name of the capital city of Alberta. By Archbishop

NO ACTION

moral ones, he continued. For ex No doubt our mayor and council, ample, juvenile delinquency, which is a parental problem and one contown planning commission and almost everyone agees with us, but cades ago.

as Mark Twain said about the weal as Mark Twain said about the wea cerned with the failure of "those whom God has charged with the serious duty of looking after their ther, "No one does anything about

accustomed to ugliness that we have or pride in our city? Here we have the whole dominion and yet, about the only impression of Edmonton that many visitors acquire who stay here, "at the crossroads of the world," is the wash out on the lines and the ash cans of the adjoining

We pride ourselves in living in the progressive west, away from the effete east, but the old cities of the maritime provinces, Halifax, St. John and Charlottetown, have set us a fine example. Their hotels are situated in beautiful little parks. How much longer are we going to stand for it? There surely must be same solution of this important problem.

only has been dealing with the If the city has the right to ex social question from the moral and propriate it should do so without further delay before speculators get faith viewpoint, but it would be too busy and the opportunity is lost

the war years. All our city utilities coroner, and A. Semple. are flourishing. Now is the time to make an investment in the artistic improvement of the very centre of Dr. Braithwaite spoke briefly of right or desire to take action in matters so long as they remained our city. No one can estimate in life in the Royal Northwest Mount-dollars and cents the future value of ed Police during the Northwest Re-

Where there is no vision, the when economics extent that the miffications to the extent that the moral and spiritual welfare of the people perish and the vision from the north side of the Macdonald is not conducive to longvity. We a matter for the church.

J. J. Frawley, K.C., in introducing Archbishop MacDonald, refer
Where there is no vision, the will and the vision from the north side of the Macdonald is not conducive to longvity. We corps Association and the Canadian Legion were extended by S. C. S. Kerr, K.C., and W. R. Williams, williar, reviewing it, showed that he north side of the money for travelling and living expenses.

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The accused's record, said Mr. Millar, reviewing it, showed that he north side of the following expenses. moral and spiritual welfare of the people became affected, then it was ing Archbishop MacDonald, referred to the inadequate distribution of wealth. He recalled that in 1928 trappers, ranchers and mounties. Then we would have a very appromonton, the gateway to the north.'

adequate and overcrowding hous ing, sub-normal wages and low standards of living, inadquate medical care and hospitalization.

90 per cent received 55 per cent. This situation might not prevail today, but there was a danger in "To just the extent that such conwas led by Jack Jones, while other ditions bear on the moral law, to the same extent is it the business of the Christian churches not only to be conscious of the existence of the conscious of the existence of the conscious of the witerance of the conscious of the statement of the conscious of the statement of the conscious of the statement of the conscious of t profess to the teaching and practice the teaching of Christianity, by that very fact, have the right and even the obligation to "meddle" in social security to the very limit of their endeavors.

The church was the quarties of the communities of Nova Scotia and the deep-rooted Christianity with The church was the guardian of the moral law, and in every aspect which he of today's social question "we find activities. which he had carried on all his

QUESTION PERIOD

A question period followed in which two questions were asked. A man asked if it was not trans-gressing a commandment when Anfrew Carnegie the steel king, sold steel at \$4.75 one day and then a few days later sold at .78. The action, he said would have violated the "Thou Shalt Not Steal" com-

His Grace, in reply said that there was no civil law covering such actions. Their were no sanc-tions and while it might be called a transgression there was no actual

aw to cover it.

A woman asked if the war was not a visitation on the world for its wrong-doing. This question was stated to be without the scope of

the discussion. A half-hour period of general discussion followed the Arch-bishop's address. He was introduced by the chairman for the meeting, J. J. Frawley, K.C.

The meeting was opened by the chairman for the Lenten series, John J. Leahy who, together with Rev. Emile Briere of St. Joseph's Seminary, arranged the series.

About 400 persons attended the meeting.

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Next week, Harry D. Carrigan will speak on "The Social Question." The series is open to both sexes, young and old, Catholic and non-Catholics.

The largest known pearl in the world measures four and one-half inches in circumference.





H. D. Lynn, president of the Army and Navy Veterans of Armory Saturday night.

South African War Veterans Hold Smoker

British soldier remains the same, cheerful and indomitable.

erans of the South Africa war and honored guests, gathered for the annual Paardeberg smoker.

RECALL OLD BATTLES

With the rumble of the present titanic struggle in their ears, the men of Ladysmith, Spion Kop and Paardeberg recailed in story and

monton branch of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada, presided over the gathering, that included many men serving in the present lost all sense of the fitness of things, struggle and invited guests from U.S. forces stationed in the city. A feature of the evening was a short talk by G. F. Keeley, on the "Desert Column at Abu Klea" in 1885 on the march to relieve Kar-

toum. Mr. Keeley is 79. He was loudly cheered for his He was loudly cheered for his colorful description of that historic

With the example of courage and devotion to duty set by the men of the South African campaign, it is only natural that the young Britisher of today is proving worthy of the fighting breed, R. G. Reid, former premier of Alberta, said in a short address on "The South African War."

"Our sons are as good as ever," ir. Reid declared amid applause. Others who spoke briefly in-luded: Mayor John W. Fry, Col. W. F. W. Hancock, assistant comorever.

Edmonton has prospered during E. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial \$810.90, which was to be cashed.

SPEAKS OF MOUNTIES

bellion of 1885.

Mr. Semple spoke of the opera-

from the City of London Imperial Volunteers were displayed. The following were in charge of arrangements for the gathering:

H. D. Lynn, Col. F. C. Jamieson, K.C., Maj. W. Wilkin, C. Bum-stead, J. H. Faulkner and Robert

Law. Singing of popular war ballads was led by Jack Jones, while other

such conditions, but to assume their through the kindness of Lt.-Col. H fair, share along with the state of the burden of solving them." He referred to His Grace's work among the 2nd (R) Bn. of the Edmonton Fusiliers.

Evacuate Cities

Odessa, Chisinau and Cernauti and ply as the spectre of the Red Army is president of the conference, looms before Hitler's ally, a Pravda dispatch quoting underground reports said today. is president of the conference, which will feature Dr. E. M. Burns of Washington as one of the principal speakers.

Amendments City Charters Are Approved

Under terms of charter amendments given approval Monday morning by the municipal law committee of the Legislature, the city of Wetaskiwin in future will elect its mayor for a two year term, commencing with the term of the next mayor to be elected. Wetaskiwin placed several char-

ter amendments before the com-mittee for approval, one of them to allow its council to pay a salary of not more than \$600 a year to of aldermen from \$3 to \$5 a meet ing, provided the number of meet-ings paid for does not exceed 25 in any one year. The charter also provides for a change in the munici-pal government system of the city, providing for the appointment or election of two commissioners, one of whom may be the mayor.

Representing Wetaskiwin at the committee hearing were C. D. Enman, mayor; C. H. Russell, K.C., city solicitor, and Aldermen James branch de Paton, Alex Sims and Godfrey command.

Charter amendments for the City branch's delegates on the Edmon-of Red Deer were also approved by ton ex-servicemen's rehabilitation the municipal law committee Mon-day. One will allow the city to invest surplus funds of any utility or in securities guaranteed by the by the board of the Red Deer municipal hospital, and by the board of the Red Deer school dis-

Red Deer was represented by Commissioner R. S. Gillespie, and City Solicitor P. E. Graham. The charter amendments proved will be placed before Legislature for approval in a sit- wishes.

Before the Magistrate

charged with uttering forged docu ments to the value of more than \$800, was told he could not expect a fourth or fifth chance for similar and other offences, dating back to 1929, and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Prince Albert penitentiary by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., Monday morning. The sentences, applied to two charges, were ordered to run con-

The court was told that the prisner, arrested and brought Toronto, had been employed by an Edmonton firm which dismissed him Jan. 17 last. Returning to the office to get his belongings, he is said to have helped himself to two blank cheques which he issued soon after.

Telephoning a South Side bank, said Detective Alex. Stevenson, the accused told the management that missioner for the R.C.M.P., Lt. accused told the management that George H. Greenwood, D.S.C., a man would appear at the bank, The accused represented himself as being his late employer.

The cheque was cashed, and the accused left the city, to be picked up by Toronto police, at the request of Edmonton police, on Feb. 12. Accused was said to have told police that he had spent \$200 of the money for travelling and living

theft in 1929; theft of an auto bat-A London flag and campaign hat tery in 1934; two more charges of theft in the same year; a conviction in 1939 for false pretenses, and a conviction for contributing to juvenile delinguency in 1942. All of which, observed the magistrate, showed that the accused had M. Clifford. "quite a bit of experience in a

Social Work Parley Is To Be Held Winnipeg

The ninth annual Canadian conference on social work will be held this year on May 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Winnipeg, it was announced Monday by Miss Lillian Thomson, executive director of the Council and by Miss Lillian Thomson, executive director of the Council and license bylaw and a series of the consolidated day by Miss Lillian Thomson, ex-ecutive director of the Council of Social Agencies.

Representatives from all over the MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The Rumanians are evacuating civilians and equipment from Tiraspol. register with Miss Thomson. Dominion will attend and those in for consideration.

Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, wife of the

OUT OUR WAY



Army and Navy . **Veterans Seek New Quarters**

Edmonton branch of the Army experiencing growing pains.

New and larger quarters are urgently needed to accommodate the
rapidly increasing membership, it

Ment insurance Commission Credit
and Savings Union, addressed the
meeting on "Points about Credit
to city police.
The accident occurred at the inmeeting of the branch held Sunday

A committee, appointed some time ago to investigate premises that might be obtained, reported progress to the meeting.

CONSIDER SITES

The branch is giving consideration both to building premises and rent-ing. Several promising sites are being given consideration, it was President H. D. Lynn presided,

with newly-elected First Vice-president H. S. Reynolds sitting on the executive for the first time. Mr. Reynolds is also Edmonton

branch delegate on the provincial Reports were received from the

committee, H. D. Lynn and Thomas Hollands. The committee's stand, urging that all veterans of the present war be maintained on the strength of the forces until completely re-habilitated, was heartily endorsed.

A resolution asks the defence department to issue service medals to veterans of the First Great War who served in Canada. It is pointed out that many men served in instructional capacities in Canada during the last war and were deprived of the opportunity to serve overseas greatly against their own

POLICY NOT CLEAR

Medals and ribbons may be worn by men who served in England only and just why there should be distinction is not clear, movers of

A large number of young veterans of the present war attended the

800 Are Present At Ice Carnival

Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, comvice Command, U.S. Army, and Mayor John W. Fry officially opened the 1944 ice carnival of the North West Division of the U.S. Engineers department, at the headquarters centre rink Sunday after

their friends witnessed exhibitions of fancy skating, speed skating, a broomball game and a hockey

One of the outstanding attractions was the fancy skating exhibition given by members of the Glenora Skating club including Alex Munro, his two daughters, Lillian and Rosemary, and his son, Murdo; Stephanie MacDonald, women's senior figure skating champion, and Barbara Park, nine, who holds the

club juvenile championship. A comedy act by Freddy Astle and Bobby Blackett was another highlight of the program. In the broomball game the U.S.E.D. firemen defeated the Engineer All-Stars by a 1-0 count.

An exciting hockey game between the U.S.E.D. and a team chosen from the leading players in chosen from the leading players in l a 3-2 victory for the community

Information please. CJCA.

11.00—News. CJCA. CHK. CFRN.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.

11.15—Melodies for moderns. CFRN.
News round-up CJCA.

11.30—Sign-off. CJCA.
One-night stand. CFRN. Stuart L. Goldstein acted master of ceremonies, and the 6.24—Melody round-up, CJCA. 6.40—News. CJCA. 6.45—Personal album, CFRN. Sound-off, CJCA.

Tuesday Morning

7.00—News; musical interlude. CFRN.
Farm forum CJCA.
Breakfast club CBK.

Personal album. CFRN.
Daily diary. CFRN.
Claire Wallace They tell me.
CJCA
Stars of the week. CFRN.
Musical interlude. CKUA.

Tuesday Afternoon

Council Meeting Agenda Is Light

A light agenda is listed for disposal at the regular meeting of the city council Monday night. Main items on the commissioners' report are revisions of the consolidated license bylaw and a series of revisions to the fire bylaw. It is recommended that both these bylaws be submitted to the bylaws committee for consideration.

The commissioners' report that heating improvements to the No. 2 hangar at the airport will cost between \$400 and \$500, all that is needed in this connection being the installation of a return water pump.

In submitting the consolidated license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw T. E. Garside, K.C., states that the present license bylaw Was passed in 1926 and has been amended frequently since then, and it is felt that it would be convenient if this bylaw were revised and consolidated and a new bylaw passed.

cleaning out Moldavia's food sup-ply as the spectre of the Red Army is president of the conference between \$400 and \$500, all that is

11.00-Club calendar CJCA.
Police sulletina CBK.
Meet the band. CFRN.
11.18-The Happy Gang CJCA
Personal album. CFRN. He said that apart from minor

changes in language, aimed at clarity, and not affecting principle, there are only 13 changes in the The new fire bylaw consolidation has been undertaken to bring the bylaw into conformity with other city bylaws, principally the build-ing bylaw, which was passed since the fire bylaw went into effect.

Russia Honors Sir Alan Brooke

LONDON, Feb. 28. - (AP) - The Russian Order of Suvorov, First Class, has been awarded to Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Britisn Alan Brooke, chief of the British general staff, the Moscow radio reported yesterday, "for outstanding military activities and services rendered in carrying out leadership of the British armed forces against the common enemy of the U.S.S.R. and British Hillerite Germany." Britain-Hitlerite Germany.'

Aircraft Repair Employees' Bank Elects Officers

Aircraft Repair employees' bank, the Northgate Savings and Credit Union, held its first annual meeting Sunday at the Labor Hall. New slate of officers was elected, past

O. McCoy, R. Poole, and G. Lyse. Mrs. A. Kemp, C. Lynn and W. Mjolsness are members of the supervisory committee. The organization was formed last June and serves the employees and

Wife of Doctor Shaken in Crash

Morton A. McIntyre. 10419 127 St., received a severe shaking Saturday season's reports were received, and R. H. Huggett, of the Unemployment Insurance Commission Credit Wishlow, Gateway Service station, when the auto in which the two

Directors chosen included A. tersection of 104 avenue and 108 Howard, C. T. Hustwick, B. E. street, when several autos stopped Berry, J. Harrold and H. Beck. to allow a truck to turn in front Berry, J. Harrold and H. Been, of them it was stated. The trace dent, vice-president and secretary-driven by Wishlow followed the auto operated by Dr. McIntyre, and auto-president auto-president and secretary. was unable to stop because of the icy condition of the street, it was reported. Owner of the truck was Alta.

TORONTO, Feb. 28 .- (CP)-W. their families of Aircraft Repair
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Tool of the Associated Canadian Travellers, Saturday presented a charier to the inaugural meeting of the Toronto branch of the organiz-

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta. CJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmontor CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 E. Columbia Broadcasting System Stations; KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 107

Tonight's Program

\$.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Men in scarlet. CJCA.
Albert Pratz, violimist. CKUA.
CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC.

\$.18—Kiddies program. CJCA.
Air sdventures. CFRN.
News of the world. NBC.

\$.30—News flames. CFRN.
News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Carol Sisters. NBC.

\$.48—Today's adventure. CFRN.
Lum'n Abner CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaitenborn edits the news. NBC.

\$.00—Jimmie Durante show. CFRN.
Victory parade. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Vox Pop. CBS.
Cavalcade of America. NBC.

\$.18—Community leagues. CKUA.

\$.30—Harmony trio. CJCA.
The voice of Firestone. NBC.
Riches to Rhythm. CFRN.
Workshop of world. CBS.
Peter and the Pygmies. CKUA.

\$.48—News. CFRN.
Curtain going up. CKUA.

\$.00—Radio theatre. CJCA CBK. CBS
Truth or Consequences. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.

Telephone hour. NBC.

\$.00—News CJCA. CKUA. CBC.
Contented program. NBC.
\$.00—News CJCA. CKUA.
Choral Speech. CKUA.
Choral Speech. CKUA.
Premier Manning. CFRN.
Blondie. CBS.
Information please. NBC.

\$.00—Honors for scholars. CJCA.
Choral Speech. CKUA.
Fred Waring orch. NBC.
I love a mystery CBS.
Barn dance. CFRN.
Blondie. CBS.
Barn dance. CFRN.

\$.18—Farm-home forum. CKUA.
Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Cavalcade of America. NBC.

\$.30—Hardiivan entertains. CBS.

\$.30—Harmony vouse CJCA.
Cavalcade of America. NBC.
Caylored. CFRN.

\$.10—Guest night. CJCA.
String serenade. CBS.

10.10—Guest night. CJCA.

California serenade. NBC.
Information please. CFRN.
California serenade. NBC.
Information please. CFRN. 2.30—Barrhead booster club. CFRN.
The Liptonaires. CJCA.
Youth in wartime CBK.
Heroes of civilization, CKUA.
2.45—Siesta time. CKUA.
Aunt Jemima. CJCA.
3.00—Front line famly CFRN. CBK.
Bob Crosby. CJCA.

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3.15—Wendell Hall, CFRN.
Songs for you, CKUA, CBK.

3.30—Listen to London, CFRN.
News. CJCA.
Afternoon symphony, CKUA.

3.45—Listeners Favorites, CFRN.
Capsules of melody, CJCA.
4.00—Western five CJCA, CBK.
Great music, CFRN.
4.15—The waltz lives on, CJCA.
Headline history, CKUA,
Are you a genius? CFRN.
Spotlight band, CJCA.
French program, CBK.
Book chat CKUA.
4.45—News, CFRN, CBK.
Pet club CJCA.
Light opera parade, CKUA.

Tuesday Evening 5.00—The Farmer. CFRN.
Songs by Simone. CKUA. CBK.
Hal McIntyre. CJCA.
Fred Waring. NBC.

8.18—Kiddies program. CJCA. Air adventures. CFRN. News of the world. NBC Secret service scouts. CFRN
News and interlude. CKUA CBK
Everything for the boys. NBC.
Today's adventure. CFRN
Lum and Abner. CJCA
News round-up. CKUA.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00-Town and country varieties. CFRN. CFRN.
Big town. CJCA. CBS.
Victor record album. CKUA.
Johnny presents NBC.
6.30—Dinner music. CFRN.
King's men. CJCA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
Judy Canova show. CBS.
Alberta adult education. CKUA.

6.45-News CFRN
Progressive Conservative CJCA 7.00-John and Judy CJCA.

Montreal little symphony. CKUA
Mystery theatre. NBC.
Burns and Allen. CBS.
Symphony. CFRN.

7.30-Fibber McGee and Molly. CJCA Reports to nation. CBS. 8.00-News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA. Bob Hope, ex-Hollywood. NBC CFRN.

CFRN.
Suspense. CBS.
8.19—Romance and melody. CJCA.
Ukrainian program. CKUA.
8.30—Evening music. CKUA.
Red Skelton. NBC.
Human side of news. CBS.
Treasure trail. CJCA.
Sinatra and Shore. CFRN.
8.45—Time out with red Steel. CJCA.
Tik: C.CF. CFRN.
Our people's business. CKUA.
CFCN.
War correspondent.

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War correspondent. CBS.

9.00—Front-line theatre CFRN.
Of things to come. CKUA. CBK.
Fred Waring. NBC.
I tove a mystery. CBS.
The funny money man. CJCA.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Harry James orch. CBS.

9.30—The weird circle. CJCA.
Alan Jones—Songs. CFRN.
Drama. CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC.

9.45—News. CFRN.
Invitation to music. CBS.

10.00—News CJCA.

Music to youth. NBC.
Melody hour CBS.

10.15—The little show. CJCA.
10.30—Red Skeiton. CJCA.
Music by Johnson. CFRN.
Latin Americans. CBK.
Salute to youth. NBC.

10.45—Vagabond road. CBK.
Masterworks of music. CBS.

11.00—News CFRN. CJCA. CBK.
Hollywood reporter. NBC.

11.5—Serenade from the stars. CFRN.
News CFRN. NBC.

11.30—Sign-off. CJCA.
One-night stand. CFRN.
Kalsel orch. NBC.
Les Brown rch. CBS.

TONIGHT—and every Monday at 6:30 p.m. CFR Tuesday Afternoon 12.00—Jack Toulson plays. CJCA. News CBK C.-UA Monday show. CFRN. 12.18—Sports folio CFRN Mid-day musicale. CKUA. Almanac. CJCA. 12.30—News CJCA. Noon show CFRN. Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA. CBK. 12.45—News. CFRN. Variety time CKUA. 1.10—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK. Claire Wallace: They tell me CFRN. 1.30—Pepper Young CJCA. CBK. Pamily hour CFRN. 1.40—Right to happiness CJCA. Smillin' Jack. CFRN. Dr Stüger CJCA. Smillin' Jack. CFRN. 2.18—School for garents. CJCA. CBK. TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED





In Drumheller Area Ukrainian Group

CALGARY, Feb. 28 .- (CP) - The Unemployment Insurance Commission had taken 1,000 unemployment insurance claims in the Drumheller valley during the past week and 400 at Lethbridge, but there were Selective Service, speaking to the Calgary Trades and Labor Council. dan, Vancouver.

It was not possible, he said, to It was not possible, he said, to equate the jobs and jobless because many of the unemployed had not the physique or training for the unfilled positions. One Selective Service office had orders for 10,000 wood cutters, but this was a type of work for which not everyone was physically adapted and many unemployed were loathe to accept this kind of employment.

the reserve in the unemployment pany would take over payment.

1,000 Job Claims insurance fund was now in the reighborhood of \$182,000,000, said Find Japs Dead

Officers Elected

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28-(CP)-T. D. Ferley, former Alderman of Winni- Australians hunting them down on peg, was elected president of the Ukrainian Fraternal Society of Canstill 42,000 unfilled jobs in Western

Canada said F. J. White western

The following directors were elect-Canada, said F. J. White, western ed: P. Savich, Toronto, John Trach, regional representative, Unemploy-ment Insurance and National P. Dumanski, Theodore, Sask.; N. Spachinsky, Edmonton, and F. Boh-

Higher Sugar Beet

Subsidy Is Sought TORONTO, Feb. 28-(CP)-A bill to increase the sugar beet subsidy from 55 cents to \$1.55 a ton will be introduced in the Ontario legislanot everyone was physically adapted and many unemployed were loathe to accept this kind of employment.

It was estimated that 85 per cent the office of the state It was estimated that 85 per cent of Canadian workers were covered by unemployment insurance and reached the Dominion Sugar Comby under the Dominion Sugar Comby under the Comby under the Dominion Sugar Comby under the Comby under the

From Starvation

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 28-(CP) - Weakened by starvation, Japanese soldiers fleeing from the Rai coast of New Guinea tried to climb a 100-toot-high gorge by a rope. When the Australians reached them they found the hodies of 80 Japanese heaped at the foot of the rope which they had not the strength to climb, according to dispatches from New Guinea.

A few Japanese who made a second attempt were picked off by Australians descending the op-posite wall of the gorge.

American and Australian troops searching another area for a lost plane found the bodies of 82 Japan-ese heaped near Ridbe Ridge. They had lost their grip on the knifelike ridge, where the trail clung to a precipice, and had toppled to their

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Peas Prairie Maid. . . 9c

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Marmalade 35c Shirriff's Pure Seville, 32-oz. glass

Bathroom Tissue 3 rolls 23c

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Worcester Sauce ... 17c Paterson's, 6-oz. bottle

Herrings 90 In Tomato Sauce, Gold Seal, No. 1 tall tin

Knox Gelatine . . . Pkt. 19c

All Brands, 1-lb. cartons

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Creamery Butter...35c EATON'S Sun Glo or Imperial, First Grade

Rolled Oats 18c Five Roses, 5-lb. pkt.

Creamery Butter...33c EATON'S Millbrook, 2nd Grade

Corn Starch All Brands

Coffee EATON'S Sun Glo Blend, Fresh Ground

Soup Mix . . . 2 pkts. 23c Lipton's Chicken Noodle

68c Tea EATON'S Sun Glo Blend, Black Tea

Table Napkins 25c Victory, 250's

Lux Toilet Soap 5 cakes 25c Limit Five Cakes Ovaltine

Tasty Hot or Cold, 16-oz. tin Corn Flakes 9c

Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkt.

Shredded Wheat 9c 18c Pears

Lunchour, Bartlett, 20-oz. tall tin 34c Jam Tasty Pak Raspberry, 32-oz. glass

Floor Wax Old English, Pints 49C Quarts, 89C Old English No Rub Old English, Lb. 49C Old English, 2 lbs. 89C Paste Old English, 4 5 81.63

Pudding Powder, 2 for 15c

Butterscotch, Taploca, Custard, Chocolate, Vanilla and Carmel Club House

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-Furniture, Second Floor

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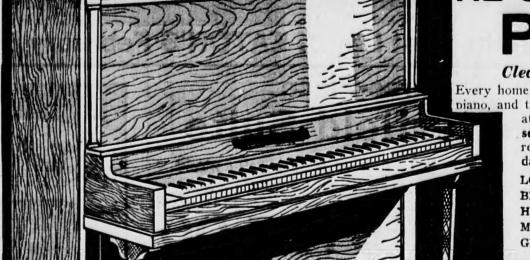
Every household needs one! They're useful in so mary ways, whether it be as a bed-warmer on cold nights, when a cold strikes, for illnesses or pains of all descriptions! Mothers welcome them, especially, because they're perfectly safe for children's use-constructed with three thermostatic controls to set the heat at the desired temperature. An electric heating pad is an investment from which you'll benefit endless numbers of times -see them at EATON'S Tuesday. PRICED AT,

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-Electricals, Second Floor

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Clear-toned, Handsome Pieces

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and .	
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MENDELSSOHN, with bench	
GERHARD HEINTZMAN	*
With bench	\$299,00
GERHARD HEINTZMAN.	1
With bench	\$279.00
LONSDALE, with bench	\$269.00
AERIOL, with stool	\$189.00
BELL, with stool	\$189.00
HAINES, with bench	\$259.00
NORDHEIMER, with stool	\$189.00
NORDHEIMER, with bench	\$249.00
MULHOLLAND & NEWCOMBE,	
With bench	
HEINTZMAN, with stool	
MORRIS, with bench	
CRAIG, with bench	
STORY & CLARK, with stool	
-Pianos	, Second Floor

Tuesday Staples Dept. Features

-If desired, Budget Plan Terms

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 Fleecy white flannelette—grand for nightgowns and children's wear.

 Limit of ten yards to a customer—shop
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 Two approximate widths. • 27 inches
- YARD, 17c • 36 inches
- YARD, 25c Size about 80x100 inches

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Titched ends.

PAIR, 79c

Lovely Bedspreads | Reversible Comforters

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may be arranged.

- Pretty spreads to brighten your bedrooms! cotton chenille on firm cotton back-• Eye-catching colored designs in fluffy
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For Bedroom Brightness!

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- dainty floral patterns for choice. • Size about 60x72

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- Smooth and nubby rayon fabrics.
 Delightful array of lively floral patterns.

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Printed Spun

Rayon

• Delightful crease-resistant

Fresh, cool spun rayon in nov-

elty and floral designs. Width about 36 ...

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A thrifty saving for the skier and sports enthusiast! Made from strong windproof and water repellant material in a roomy, comfortable style. Full

Summer frocks.

inches.

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PARKA STYLE JACKETS Favorites with active people are these parka style jackets, made from cotton

gabardine, and warmly lined with cotton plaid. Four deep pockets, complete with snug hood. Sizes small, medium and large. Take advantage of this grand saving EACH,

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-Sports Goods, Lower Floor

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

Men's Work Boots Army leather work boots in pebble retan finish. Strongly made to give long and satisfactory wear. Leather soles and heels—plain toe. Black only in sizes 7 to PAIR, \$4.29

Men's Combination Overalls Regulation style combination overalls in blue cotton denim. Full quota of pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 PAIR. \$2.49

More Overalls Men's blue cotton denim over-alls—heavy quality that should give lots of wear! Bib style with high back—sizes 36 to 46 in

leg lengths PAIR, \$1.69 Men's Work Pants Cotton drill work pants with waist band, belt loops and full quota of pockets. Assorted leg lengths. Waist sizes 30 to 38. Black only. PAIR, \$1.59

More Work Pants Men's work pants in sturdy ect-ton materials. Assorted plain colors and stripes in practical dark shades. Finished with full quota of pockets, belt loops and waist band. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Assorted leg lengths PAIR, \$1.95

Men's Roper Gloves
Grain leather work gloves—soft
and pliable. Gusset at the wrist
—small, medium and
Lugge street
PAIR \$1.15

PAIR. \$1.15

Lunch Kits Regulation size lunch kits—strongly made with leather handles and fasteners.

Black only EACH. Men's Work Shirts

Dependable G.W.G. work shirts in sturdy cotton twill. Coat style with buttoned front, pockets. Navy blue only.
Sizes 14% to 17%. EACH, \$1.75 Sturdy Work Boots Men's strong black split leather work boots with leather soles

and heels. Sizes 7 to 11 PAIR, \$2.69 Boys' Work Boots Hefty work boots with split leather uppers—leather soles and heels. Black only in sizes 1 to 5½. PAIR, \$2.29 and \$3.19 Boys' Pants

Long-wearing cotton drill pants cut with wide waist band, belt loops and full quota of pockets. Black only. Sizes 6 to 18 years ... PAIR, \$1.10 Men's Work Socks Warm, wool work socks in ribbed knit. Grey shade only— standard, full fitting size PAIR.

Men's Overalls Regulation bib style overalls with high back. Strongly made of striped cotton denim—full quots of pockets. \$1.85 Men's "Yukon" Caps

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Favorite headgear for young lads. Leather helmets in black or brown-warmly lined with cotton doeskin cloth. Dome fastening. Small, medium and large. sizes EACH. \$1.00 Men's Jumbo

Sweaters Heavy jumbo knit wool sweaters with shawl collar and two pockets. Black or brown. \$3.98 Sizes 38 to 44 ... EACH,

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44 EACH, \$2.19
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—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

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Save yourself the trouble and extra expense of making drapes, by choosing a pair of these, all ready to be hung! Half width, made in a variety of colors and materials for all your rooms! Cotton homespuns, and rayon damasks in fancy or plain patterns PAIR.

Lace Curtains

There's grace and beauty for your living room windows in these rayon lace curtains! They're well made, and cut full and long.

Size about 35"x2½ yards long PAIR, \$3.95

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HOUSEWARES

Broom and Cover

Hard wearing four-string broom made from fresh green corn with smoothly varnished wooden handle Complete with a "Fibretex" protector which gives it longer life ... EACH,

Glass Rolling Pins

Even the best cook will roll flakier pastry with one of these "Roll-Rite" glass rolling pins! They're quick, easy to clean, and can be filled with ice to chill dough

—Kitchenware, Lower Floor

Ironing Board

A standard size ironing board, made of seasoned hardwood. Sturdy construction, smooth finish ... EACH,

-Housewares, Lower Floor

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Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Cl oses 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.— To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

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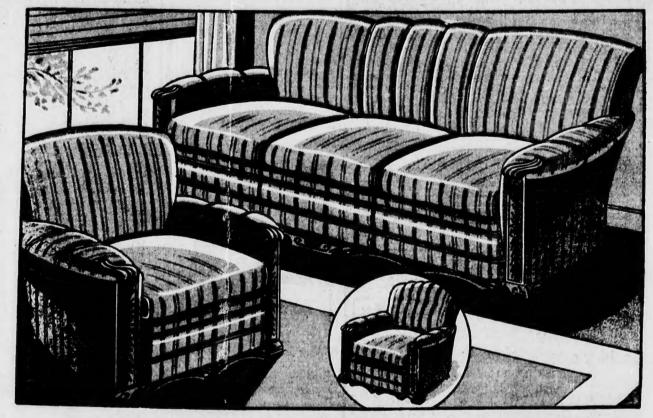
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A Suite That Will Take Lots of Hard Family Wear!

New life for your living room, and new comfort for you, in a modern suite like this! Sturdy hardwood frames, spring construction, covered in striped and patterned cotton velours in a choice of shades. Chesterfield and

two matching PRICED AT, chairs





Victorian Style Chairs

Attractively designed chairs, suitable for desk, dinette, or living room use. You'll like their Victorian style, their cotton tapestry ... ЕАСН, \$7.95

> **Drop Leaf** Dining Room Table

A pleasing walnut finish table, specially suitable for the smaller room! Measures about 16" centre, with Duncan Phyffe style EACH,



A Feature Value for **Tuesday Shoppers**

Time to waken your rooms for Spring and Summer! Time to shed dark Winter tones, to replace them with light, cheerful color! Start with your chesterfield suite—have EATON'S make you a set of slip covers from any of our beautiful cotton materials—floral crash, ruftex, printed cretonnes, and plain repps for your odd chairs! There are brilliant patterns and colors—types to suit all rooms and suites! Piace your slip cover order soon—all work is done in strict rotation—EATON'S will call for and deliver your

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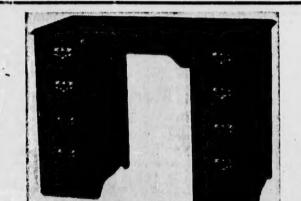
TWO-PIECE SUITE . . .

GROUP 2. TWO-PIECE

SUITE . .

EXTRA CHAIR —If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Tr ade Regulations, may be arranged on Slip Covers at \$15.00 and over.

—Draperies Section, Second Floor



furniture. Repair work is done at extra charge.

Do You Need a Useful Desk?

For the Home or Office!

An attractive kneehole type desk that will add modern beauty to the home or office! Large working space, eight roomy drawers—birch construction with walnut top. Height about 29", top meaures about

Bunk Bed

BOON TO THE SMALL ROOM! A bed that takes up so little space, and is so attractive, especially for a boy's room! Bunk style, constructed from solid birch, and finished in maple. Colonial spool design, comes complete \$39.50 bed measures

Dining Room Suite
NINE DISTINCTIVELY LOVELY PIECES!
Made from birch, and finished in walnut, there
is a buffet, about 52 x 19", 42" high, a china cabinet—about 36 x 15", 41" high, a 40 x 52" folding leaf table which extends to about 68" in width, and six chairs—five side and one arm—seats covered in attractive leatherette.
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\$109.50



Spring-Filled Mattresses

Back again, and welcomed with open arms, are spring filled mattresses! This group is outstanding for its comfort and wearing qualities. Covered in strong striped cotton ticking EACH,

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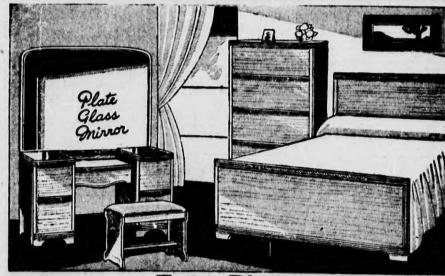
Two-Piece Chesterfield

The solution to your problem of finding a sui te to suit your taste and your budget! Here 🏗 one you'll like — frame made from selected hardwoods, spring filling for the utmost in comfort, and cotton velour and tapestry covers to blend
with many color schemes! Chesterfield and

\$139.00 matching chair PRICED AT,

TABLE

Decorative, yes, but useful, too, is this golden walnut finish coffee table! Every hostess will love the gleaming top with its scalloped edge, and the popular Duncan Phyffe EACH, legs



Four-Piece BEDROOM SUITE

In Lovely Limed Oak Finish! The latest designs have gone into this suite, to make it one of the most beautiful on EATON'S floor! Finished in bleached oak, there is a five drawer drop front vanity with a plate mirror measuring about 46 x 34 inches, a roomy four drawer chiffonier, a bed in either 4'6" or 4'0" size, and smart upholstered

SUITE,

